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ALLIED COUNCIL IS DISPOSING OF **PRELIMINARIES AT** TODAY'S SESSION

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letails Being Cleared Up in Preparation for Formal Opening of the First Full Session of the Peace Congress Tomorrow.

UBLICITY QUESTION AGAIN TAKEN UP

British and American Corres pondents Demand Free Access to Deliberations-Reconsideration Obtained by President Wilson.

PARIS, Jan. 17 .- The Supreme ncil is in session again today to ar up preliminaries to the formal ng of the first full session of

ne peace congress tomorrow. The council at noon took a recess 3 o'clock. It was announced at no official statement regarding proceedings would be made until

League of Nations Covenant. The draft of the League of Nain the form of treaty enac has now proceeded much fur-than generally supposed, as coult of recent conferences between d E. M. House, at which the bes res of the various projects were lied in concrete form of enact-This is called a covenant, inof a treaty, and embraces 13 les and eight supplementary as, which bring together the in features of all the plans pre-

vision, probably will be ready r the congress or committee whenthe subject is considered

At the instance of President Wilhe supreme inter-allied council osed rule for virtual secrecy It was also decided to re-

at the stir caused by Wednesday's ho were willing to work for a conder rule which would open the ceedings to public view, to some

British correspondents held a eeting and adopted resolutions ask-g that the British press be admitto the sittings of the congress. erican correspondents also adopt satisfied with nothing less than

the nations associated in the war ointed to report today a plan of presented to the peace delegates s of the meeting of correspondents

Vice Presidents Decided On. sides Premier Clemenceau as and crossed the following May. A

siding officer at the peace conferter provision has been made for vice presidents, who doubtwill include an American, sitalongside of M. Clemenceau at head of the conference table and onally alternating with him as Biding over the deliberations of he American delegation has not edesignated any one for this func-

It is generally understood, ever, that the Premiers of the countries will act in this ca-Pty and as President Wilson of a position similar to that of remiers, the congress naturall; and call on him if he so desired it etct as a vice president, though thought that he would prefer some other member of the deleson take his place. In that case thobably would fall to Secretary Ising as Secretary of State or to By White, who, as temporary preofficer, would have an advanbeing a linguist when ad-

died by delegates speaking only e position of vice president in onas the practical advantage of a Prion at the head of the table with ther Premiers and also of con-

ng the deliberations when M. nceau is absent or yields the separate representation given British colonies in the peace

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nce having favorably im Pled the French colonial world.

"Receivership Only Method to Improve Street Car Service"

THAT a receivership for the United Railways is the only means by which the city can obtain permanent street railway stabilization, was the opinion ex-pressed today by the executive board and the United Railways Committee of the Civic League.

This point, it was announced will be particularly emphasized in the league's final report on the mill tax-franchise deal between the Mayor and the com pany, which is now being considered by the executive board and United Railways Committee of the league. In a statement the executive board of the Civic League says:

The arrangement with the United Railways Co. is a challenge to the people of St. Louis. It precipitates the most serious municipal crisis in recent years. We feel it to be of such concern as to warrant a most searching investigation into all the legal and political means at the disposal of the people

for relief. A receivership, the league believes, is the only method by which the street car service may be improved to provide more cars, fewer flat wheels and great-

er track repairs. The league takes the position that the deal between the city and the United Railways is an endeavor to avoid a receivership for the company. It cites the Cleveland Railways receivership as an example of what should be done in St. Louis to obtain permanent street railway stabiliza-

A further conference with its United Railways Committee is being held this afternoon by the league's Executive Committee. The League Committee met yesterday afternoon, as previously announced, and continued their conference last night.

CHURCH REFUSES \$1,000,000 FOR OIL LEASE ON GRAVEYARD

Congregation Has \$200,000 a Year Income From Rights.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 17. The Merriman Baptist Church of Ranger, which already has acquired an income of \$200,000 a year through oil wells sunk in its church yard has At the end of the statement, Mayor cies that occur.

known here today.

The graveyard is surrounded by ded yesterday to hold in abeyance oil wells and numerous companies have made the congregation, which rding its deliberations, beyond has only 29 members, fabulous of-

MAP OF BATTLEFIELD ON IT

St. Louis Member of 110th Engineers Sends Home Unusual Trophy

Picked Up in a Dugout. Private Henry L. Welsh, E Com lutions declaring they would pany, 110th Engineers, has sent his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Welsh, 1634A te access to all deliberations.

Helen street, an unusual handker-chief found in a German dugout a meeting, at which were present during the Argonne fighting. It is of extraordinary size, and bears are designated in red.

Valleys, rivers and tiny streams which are twined victory palms.

Welsh enlisted in October, 1917.

brother Charles L. Welsh, is in

In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Anecdotes of Col. Roosevelt-Good stories illustrating his amazing vitality and dynamic

energy. 'They'll Never Get Me Alive," says the Former German Crown Prince-An interview with the royal exile by a Post-Dispatch staff correspondent.

An Interview With and Study of Clemenceau by Frank H. Si-monds—The man who will preside over the Peace Conference as he impressed the Post-Dis-

patch's military critic. How Capricious Fortune Fluttered the Gates Millions Into the Hands of a 16-Year-Old life with its setting near St

Carrying Old Glory Into Germany -A page of photographs in the Rotogravure Section, showing cenes along the line of march of the American army of occu-

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ALOE SAYS SCOPE OF U. R. DEAL WAS NOT EXPLAINED

President of Aldermen, Also Estimate Board Member, Declares He Didn't Understand Stipulation.

FAVORS 'ANY LEGAL MOVES FOR CONTEST' THREAT TO QUIT PEACE PARLEY

Asserts It Was Not Made Clear to Him That Fran-Were Being Validated.

President Aloe of the Board of Aldermen, who is a member of the President Wilson has threatened to bullets Board of Estimate and Apportion- withdraw all his troops and himself night when they attempted ment, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he does not concur-Counselor Daues in agreeing to the validation of all franchises of the United Railways Co. until 1939.

Aloe said that he would favor any legal move, in the Board of Aldermen or elsewhere, to contest the action of the City Law Department, approved by the Mayor, in signing this agreement published yesterday. The scope of this agreement, Alog said, was not explained to him at the Board of Estimate meeting last lished in the Tribune." Saturday, at which he and Comptroller Noite approved the Mayor's plan for settlement of the mill tax 87 VACANCIES AS POLICEMEN;

Favors Contest, He Says. Mayor Kiel's statement, given out Saturday evening, regarding the agreement with the company, set forth the company's promise to pay the mill tax, past and future, without further delay or contest, and statwithdraw its attack on the validity

"I did agree to the statement submitted by the Mayor," Aloe said, on the department's service flag.
"but it contained nothing about the validation of any franchise except —the force is 87 men below the regular part of the shoulder. But Deelo had dropped for another purpose than to avoid being shot, for he suddenly arose

ing paragraph of the stipulation made public yesterday: It being the intention of the parties hereto that said judgment rendered in favor of the United Railways, and said affirmance thereof by the Supreme Court, shall op-erate to firmly fix and establish the right of the United Railways to operate its various lines of street railways in the city of St. Louis until the 18th day of March, 1939, under and pursuant to said ordinance No. 19,738.

When he was told that Alderman tigation of the agreement and stipu-

Resolution for Investigation.

Hall's resolution is as follows: "Whereas, it is reported and offi-France with the United States war escort troops, which are guarding Estimate and Apportionment and the Mayor of the city of St. Louis Wisconsin and Minnesota Have Ratcust streets at 12:15 a. m. today. and the City Counselor of the city of St. Louis have entered into an virtual extension of the United Railways' franchises has been

Therefore, be it resolved, That a to ratify the amendment. "Therefore, be it resolved, That committee of five members of the Board of Aldermen be appointed to investigate aforesaid agreement and report to this Board of Aldermen."

Hall declared the drawing up of Hall declared the drawing up of Hall declared the consulting the Secondary vector day.

The went to the Change Theater with American officials last night and enjoyed a production entitled "Amex Revue, 1918," given by adopted the resolution which passed the Argonne players," most of whom were soldiers with histrionic talent. the agreement without consulting the Senate yesterday. the Board of Aldermen was "an out-

Statement by Nolte. Comptreiler Nolte, who with May- By the Associated Press, tion that, at Saturday's meeting, the Mayor said that in his opinion the franchise case would remove the cloud which had hung over the com-pany's other franchises, and would enable it to finance itself. No men-tion of a stipulation to this effect was mentioned at that time, Comp-troller Nolte said, but he understood

Location of Graves of Many in 35th Division Compiled KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 17. WESLEY R. CHILDS, former Postmaster on the Kansas side, who spent six

nonths in France as a Y. M. C. A. worker, has compiled a list of the locations of the graves of members of the Thirtyfifth Division. The information was gathered shortly after the Argonne Forest

WILSON REPUDIATES REPORTED

State Bank at Eldorado.

battle. Childs has classified his information and will give it to

relatives of the fallen. He may

and Then Gives Warning Against False Reports.

the Associated Press PARIS, Jan. 17.—Premier Clen chises for All Car Lines enceau in the Chamber of t

York Tribune, he said: "The Tribune has never received in full possession of affairs. any such statement from Paris, and statement as was denied by Pres-

JOBS ARE OPEN TO SOLDIERS

Went to War Have Been Returned

to Old Places in Month. Fifteen patrolmen, probationaries, chauffeurs and cferks who gave up ed that in return, the city would their positions in the Police Department to help win the war either in of the company's franchise on Jef- the army, navy or in war industries, died at 3:10 a. m. today. ferson avenue. This, the Mayor said would enable the company to borrow money to finance itself, as it could not negotiate loans while its

fers for the burying ground. The congregation has voted that none of ents. It was also decided to reless representatives of the British
its members shall profit personally
by the good fortune but that the enme plan for reporting the meeting.

The first shot was well placed and
before the war were not members of
the force are being welcomed, protire income shall be devoted to the
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the signing of a stipulation approving the validity of all
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was said in American circles the stir caused by Wednesday's tributed among Baptist institutions in this State.

The income shall be devoted to the did not agree to any such plan, and did not agree to any such plan, and tire income shall be devoted to the other franchises until 1333. In flore force are being weldomed, producing the revolver in Deelo's right hand viding they can pass the physical terrequired of probationaries. Any the revolver in Deelo's right hand either struck or bewildered the second and plan and the structure of probationaries. Any the revolver in Deelo's right hand either revolver in Deelo's right hand either revolver in Deelo's right hand either struck or bewildered the second and plan and the revolver in Deelo's right hand either struck or bewildered the second and plan and the revolver in Deelo's right hand either struck or bewildered the second and plan and the revolver in Deelo's right hand either revolver in Deelo's right hand and revolve in Deelo's right hand either revolver in Deelo's right franchises was shown in the follow- a job on the force within a week over, according to Deelo, but quickly after application, the board loss over the property of the property of the board loss over the board loss over the property of the board loss over the property of the board lo after application, the board has an-

NEW TELEPHONE RATES HELD

State Public Utilities Commission Issues Order Suspending Schedule

Set to Go Into Effect Jan. 21. which would have become effective attempted to hold him a military map of the German-French war ground in 1914. The captured territory is dark-shaded, at today's session of the Board of the Commission today. The order arms away and a bullet fired at him of the deliberations which will while the fortified cities of France Aldermen a resolution for an inves- affects the Chicago Telephone Co American Telephone and Telegraph left ear and grazed his temple. lation, Aloe said he would support Co., Southern Bell Telephone and Fred Schwaegerle, 29 years old, of ation, Aloe said he would support Co., Southern Bell Telephone and such a resolution, and demand a Telegraph Co., Cumberland Telephone and thorough investigation. och Long-Distance Telephone Co. of Jefferson avenue and

ified Amendment.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 17.—The PRESIDENT ATTENDS THEATER agreement with the United Railways Co. whereby it is claimed that
Legislature of Wisconsin today completed ratification of the national prehibition amendment.

TO QUIT SUBTREASURY HERE

or Kiel and Aloe, constitute the WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The Board of Estimate and Apportion-House adopted today a provision of the legislative appropriation bill di recting the Secretary of the Treasismissal of the Jefferson avenue line ury to abolish on July 1 next the subcago, Cincinnati, New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis and

\$100,000 Painting Lost in Fire. By the Associated Press, MONTREAL, Jan. 17.—The Ro-MONTRHAL, Jan. 17.—The Roman Catholic Cathedral at Chicouti-validate all the franchises. The legal procedure, he said, was left to City Counselor Daues. The recollection Continued on Page 3, Column 3,

ROBBER TRYING TO -HOLD UP SALOON

Employe Opens Fire on Two Men Who Enter Olive Street Place at 11:15 P. M. and Is Himself Wounded.

ONE OF THE TWO ROBBERS ESCAPE

Dead Man Recognized by Police as Harvey Davis -Companion Thought to Have Been Wounded.

dressed to the New York Tribune," Two saloon robbers ran in-he said, "in which it was said that to an unexpected barrage of at 11:15 o'clock last retire if certain stipulations of his hold up a fighting bartender and his were not granted. When I showed customers in Bishop & Bartleld's this telegram to Mr. Wilson this saloon, 2000 Olive street, and when this telegram to the counselor Daues in agreeing to the counselor Daues in agreeing to the counselor Daues in agreeing to the an abominable falsehood." robbers lay on the barroom floor mortally wounded and the other, NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-When this apparently wounded, was fleeing in dispatch was shown today to Garet an automobile, leaving the bartend-Garrett, managing editor of the New er, Michael Deelo, 43 years old, 4963 Wise avenue, slightly wounded but

The slain robber was identified as cone even remotely resembling such Harvey Davis, 28 years old, former of 6215 Etzel avenue, a police character. The other robber is being sought through inquiries at doctors' offices, to one of which it is though he may have gone for treatment of

his wounds. Deelo, who suffered a bullet wound through the right shoulder. reated at the city hospital and removed to his home. He was not seriously wounded. The robber was shot through the head, the bullet entering over the left ear. He also was taken to the city hospital, but never regained consciousness and

Deelo's version of the shooting is refused \$1,000,000 for the right to develop wells. in the graveyard which adjoins the church, it became the statement, Mayor cless that occur.

At the end of the statement, Mayor cless that occur.

The roll of honor in the departments. Deelo quickly dropped bement—a list of all those who left the department for war work—con-robber identified as Davis reached.

side and into the waiting automobile. Deelo followed to the street, but the car had a good start and was going west on Olive street at high speed UP FOR 150 DAYS IN ILLINOIS The three customers, who were drinking at the bar when the robbers entered, dashed through a rear

door at the first shot. Man Shot Escaping From Robber. SPRINGFIELD, III., Jan. 17.—An order suspending for 150 days the of 3256 Pennsylvania avenue, was enforcement of the telephone rates shot by one of two highwaymen who n Illinois Jan. 21, under a ruling of o'clock last evening at Eleventh and as he ran clipped off the top of his 2820 Howard street, told the police that five men surrounded him at

a watch from him. brother, Charles L. Welsh, is in "Whereas, it is reported and offi-France with the United States war cially announced that the Board of the United States was considered that the Board of the United States was considered to the United St

PARIS, Jan. 17.—Wilson worked rehibition amendment.

Wisconsin is the thirty-ninth state late in the day went for a drive. Theater with American officials last ORIGIN OF STORY ABOUT U. S.

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BARTENDER KILLS DR. LIEBKNECHT AND ROSA LUXEMBURG SLAIN IN BERLIN

German Radical Leaders Slain When Being Taken to Prison



SHIP HITS MINE; 500

Another Steamer Saves 150 From the French Liner Chaproi in Messina Straits.

PARTLY CLOUDY AND LITTLE By the Associated Press ROME, Jan. 17.—The French Woman Shot Through Head. ing mine in the Straits of Messina.

been drowned. Highest temperature yesterday, 50, Another steamer saved 150 of those on board.

CONSTITUTIONAL GUARANTEES

at 2 p. m.; lowest, 35, at 6 a. m WE'VE BEEN Official foreDRY-CLEAMED. Cast for St. Louis OBLIGING GROCER GOES TO

much change in the window, two men ransacking cipated such an effort on his part.

DR. KARL LIEBKNECHT.

THE TEMPERATURES.

Steel-Laden Craft When Some-

thing "Light" Was Wanted.

ty the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Explanation of the story that a ship load of cof-fins had been sent to France, curent in the early stages of America's ntrance into the war, was made by Robert J. Thorne at a Languet last night of the Industrial Club of Chicago. Thorne is assistant to the cago. Thorne is assistant to decrease the control of supplies and assistant director of supplies and stores and will return to Washington next week. The "coffin ship," he said, had been loaded with steel and other have been demonstrations in favor of autonomy), according to a mand dashed for the underbrush favor of autonomy), according to a mand dashed for the underbrush favor of autonomy).

"We had no wheetherrow of the same of the base of the ship foad of coffing."

LEADERS ARE SHOT ON WAY TO PRISON

Woman Beaten by Mob at Hotel, Thrown Into Auto to Be Taken to Cell and Then Shot by Man Who Jumps on Running Board of Machine.

LIEBKNECHT KILLED AS HE TRIES TO FLEE

Reichstag Member Shot by Soldiers When He Attempts to Get Away While Guards Wait for Motor

By Associated Press. BERLIN, Jan 16 .- Dr. Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg, leaders of the Spartacan forces, have been

When it became known yesterday that Dr. Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg were at the hotel Eden in the western part of the city, a crowd rapidly congregated and stormed the hotel lobby to lay hands on them. Both were taken to a side entrance of the hotel, but the mob forestalled the attempt of the troops to save Fraulein Luxemburg. She was beaten into insensibility and then thrown into an antomobile by the crowd which in-

sinking in a few minutes. | machine was halted by a second mob Five hundred passengers, mostly and when the presence of Fcaulein 45 Greeks, Serbians and Russians, have Luxemburg became known, a man, car and shot her through the head. The body was dragged from the automobile and carried off. It is supposed that it was thrown into the

Partly cloudy CUSTOMER'S HOME, SHOOTS THIEF canal, but it has not been found. weather tonight Woman Saw Two Men Looting Meantime, Dr. Liebknecht was hurweather tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature; the lowest tonight will be slightly above the freezing point.

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Friedmeyer, who armed at the home of a relative on Mannheimer strasse yesterday morning he stoutly denied his identity. After was searched and his monogram.

Friedmeyer fired several shots, one thing steeping escorted to the Eden Hotel, he was searched and his monogram.

The other man escaped.

On information given by Steffen.

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ORIGIN OF STORY ABOUT U. S.

SHIPPING A CARGO OF COFFINS

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On information given by Steffen. The Lieutenth attempt at escape was the last desperate dash for free dom on the part of a man who had left prison only last October. When the content intruder, and said he and left prison only last October. When the automobile which was carrying Official Tells of Filling Space in Steffen had recently committed two him broke down, he was warned other robberies. Steffen denied this, against any attempt at flight. knecht, who was bleeding from wound in the head he had received ARE SUSPENDED IN BARCELONA through being struck by a cane in the hands of some member of the mob, whether he felt able to walk a Spanish Government's Action Fol- few hundred yards to the next street lows Demonstrations in Province in Favor of Autonomy.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—The Spanish Liebknecht Refused to Halt. heavy cargo until those in charge said the remainder of the cargo must be of something very light.

favor of autonomy), according to a and dashed for the underbrush in the Tiergarten. The soldiers ordered him to halt. He read no attention to their demands and several shots were and the remainder of the cargo must madrid.

Mad

MARKET

heard by detectives, in which he and falling tree. Rosa Luxemburg agreed to meet at the home of a man named Marcus-

"Divine Justice," View of Press.

the Tages Zeitung phrases it.
Of Dr. Liebknecht the Local Andignation which has seized the peo-

manner of thinking."

The press in general deplores the lynching of Rosa Luxemburg, but declares she fell victim to the basest passions which she herself had passions which she herself had two months, he was released on the war. During the pressure of bringing on the war. Butting the pressure of the p

Luxemburg would be investigated, and that punishment would follow if it appeared that the custodians of either victim had neglected their duty or had any part in the tragedy.

LIEBKNECHT FOE OF MILITARISM FOR MANY YEARS

Was Sent to Prison Twice, Served in Reichstag - Rosa

Karl Paul August Friederich Liebknecht was born at Leipsic, Aug. 13, arrest followed. 1871. After being graduated from the University of Leipsic he entered principal editor of the Vorwaerts, the organ of the German Socialists. She policies of Germany from the first of prisonment for freely expressing her als political career and this led to his view on subjects connected with the Foch, according to a dispatch from ment could discuss interpellations on anti-military pamphlet written by ings brought about criminal proceed-

he next year caused a furore in Ger- Assembly be held at once. round Krupp's. As a result of his lin. Her arrest was reported Tuesevelations several army officers day.

anks of an engineer battalion on the ly until his death, in 1900. For his other St. Louis newspapers com

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Although in the German army did not cease his attacks against the son, in the suburb of Wilmersdorf. military system and several times he Marcusson's home, the police say, has was reported to be involved in bitter ong been one of the gathering places controversies with the junker leaders of Germany. This struggle went on until May 1, 1916, when he was Virtually the entire Berlin press regards the fate of Dr. Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg as having something of divine justice in it." As tenced to prison for 30 months. From on retrial he was sentenced to jail

"He brought his fate for four years and one month zeiger says.

"This sentence resulted in grave discomment, the newspaper says: "The orders in Berlin and in Spandau, demurder of Rosa Luxemburg shows mands being made for Dr. Lleb-low tremendous must have been the knecht's release. While in prison he ple of Berlin as the result of the were given clandestine circulation riminal activities of the Spartacans. among the Socialists of Germany One of his pamphlets accused the narily been foreign to the German Government of being guilty of bringing on the war. During his

Die Freiheit alone tries Oct. 24, 1918. In the political catalay the responsibility upon the clysm that developed in German The Government announced that abdication of Emperor William, his the circumstances attending the flight and the establishment of a deaths of Dr. Liebknecht and Rosa early in November, resulting in the played a prominent part.

When the Ebert Government had Dr. Liebknecht became leader of a radical Socialist faction known as December. The rising tide of radifirst week of January, when the flict with troops loyal to the Ebert nment. After a week of fighting the Spartacans were defeated. During the conflict it was reported

Rosa Luxemburg was formerly Government.

1907 following the appearance of an the war, and at one time her writim. The charge of high treason was ings against leaders of the Socialist In the November revolution serious count and sent to pris- she was reputed to be the leader of tht most violent group of Socialists. Dr. Liebknecht visited America in Later she seconded Dr. Liebknecht 1910 and lectured in New York dur-ing his stay in that city. In 1912 he was elected to the Ger- ously opposed Dr. Liebknecht's proman Reichstag from Potsdam and posal that elections for the National

many by bringing charges against. When the Spartacus uprising grew been looked upon as the foundation was inspiring war spirit against. Government, she played an importhe French. He continued his attack tant part in urging the revolutionists and in the course of debate men- to attack the Government troops. ioned Emperor William and the When it was evident that the cause, Prince as being involved in at least for the time being, was lost alleged conspiracy centered she was reported to have left Ber-

They were convicted, but Wilhelm Liebknecht, a close friend visionally arrested, according to When the great war broke out suffered eight months imprisonment the incident will be severely punary duty and it was rumored that he 1848. He was elected a member of had been executed. This report was the North German Reichstag in 1867 675,060 Post-Dispatch Want Ads in intrue and he later was found in the and served there almost continuous-

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POST-DISPATCH alone exceeded all 4 of the other St. Louis

Globe-Democrat and Republic combined 39 Cols.

added together by 70 Cols.

Yesterday, Thursday, was a noteworthy day, establishing a

ALLIES EXTEND GERMAN PHRASES INSUFFICIENT, AMERICAN AND BRITISH ARMISTICE ONE MONTH SAYS CLEMENCEAU

Clause on Restitution of Material Premier in Chamber Declares Stolen in Invaded Countries There Must Be Spirit to Insure Life of World League. Signed-by Enemy Delegates.

17.-The. German commissioners who

Russian prisoners of war, naval conterial stolen by the Germans from enemy delegates.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 17 .- The arment to that effect being signed by favor." Mathias Engberger, the German ar-Wednesday, according to a Berlin you, M. Clemenceau."

BASEL, Thursday, Jan. 16 .- Pro- keep proceedings secret so that it delegates now at Treves to arrange feeling. ference Erzberger is reported to have that there shall be a solid front at

had been killed. Dr. Liebknecht's and when the preliminary treaty of cient. politics as a Socialist. He was a often came into conflict with the venstein, president of the Imperial for a standard opponent of the militarist authorities, and twice underwent imparts. venstein, president of the Imperial for a supreme ideal of a better huhas been ordered to Spa by Marshal

ade of Germany would be lifted,

Berlin, to attend a conference con- the peace conference. Premier Clem cerning the Entente financial mands on Germany. 1918, reported that Dr. Havenstein

Reichsbank. There has been no official confirmation of the report.

been looked upon as the founder of

Spartacan Leaders

embourg when those two Radical of Karl Marx and a German Social- Berlin dispatch received here, which ist leader. The elder Liebknecht adds that all persons implicated in

an front, where in December, opposition to the Franco-Prussian Why? Answer: R-E-S-U-L-T-S.

CO-OPERATION AT PARIS HAS NOTICEABLE EFFECT

President Warmly Supported British Idea of Central and South America, whilst Dominion Representation-Western

BY DAVID LAWRENCE,

PARIS, Thursday, Jan. 16 .- Prearmistice has been extended one mier Clemenceau spoke this after-The clauses offered by the allies the peace congress secret. He had oncerning agricultural implements, been interpellated by several Social-"We have not yet found

final form in which communica- Italian and Japanese representatives tions from the peace congress will mistice between the allies and Ger- be made, but in a general way the many has been extended, the agree- principle of publicity has met with

mistice commissioner, at Treves, late ty Mistral, who said: "Except by "I have the honor to emphatically deny that statement," the Premier

tending the armistice have been proposition which has been fought fairs. made by Mathias Erzberger, one of by such and such other Governthe German armistice commissioners, ments. We are unanimous in thinkfor further suspension of hostilities. liminary conversations we must, at derstood to have taken a similar po-

"If we wish to form a league of Those questions may seem petty now, nations, writing phrases is insuffispirit which will insure the life of this league of nations. like to finish this war by a full spirit, a happy augury.
agreement of the civilized nations

Wilson Supports

When asked what day the Governthe conference had already occupied five or six sittings and the Government could not discuss them anew. "I refused to attend an afternoon

had resigned as president of the meeting of the conference in order to be here." he added. "The conferof the sincerest conciliation. pended during the conference, but it demned to two years' imprisonment ought not to embarrass the conferfor treasonable intentions. He has ence.

"It is the first time that delegates of all the nations of the world meet together. It is the first time that men to rise above the more or less considerations in AMSTERDAM, Jan. 17 .- Officers strive to make conditions of a general escorting peace which will assure tranquillity

to civilization. "It is a great prospect, difficult less Parliament supports us. The policy of inciting certain men of the Government against others ought to

LLIED COUNCIL IS DISPOSING OF ALL PRELIMINARIES TODAY Continued From Page One.

the Havas Agency has issued a note pointing out that by reason of the nterchangeability of the delegates different colonial problems will be discussed with all the necessary

Cuba's Representation at Peace Con-ference Named.

By the Associated Press.
HAVANA, Jan. 17.—Dr. Antonio Sanchez de Bustamante, professor of international law, former Senato and now acting as alien property custodian, has been named as Cuba's representative to the peace conference at Paris. He stated that Cuba is wholly in accord with the United States and will follow its policy

"We have nothing to ask from the conference," he said.

FATHER FIRES SON FROM HIS BUSINESS FOLLOWING WEDDING

James E. Powers Announces That James E. Powers Jr. is No Longer Connected With Firm. James E. Powers, president of th

owers Hardware and Furniture Co. announced today, following the mar-riage last evening of his son, James E. Powers Jr., manager of the com-pany, and Miss Catherine Endicet Thompson at St. Philip's Episcopa Church, that the young man is no longer connected, in any capacity with the company.

The senior Powers said that h knew nothing about the marriage, when asked if that had anything do with his son's dismissal from t company. "You can just say that" is no longer connected with the firm and that is all there is to it." he said. The engagement was announced recently. The bride is 20 years old and was graduated from the Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn. last June. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson, who reside at the Washington Hotel. Pow

E. M. House Much Better.

ers is 33 years old.

B. the Associated Press PARIS, Jan. 17.—E. M. Hous who has been ill for several days, was so much improved last night that he had a half-hour conference with President Wilson, who drove to his apartment. House's physicians however, probably will forbid his at tending the opening session of th

Fresh eggs from your own poultry onen. See the Post-Dispatch poultry want Ada—Especially Sunday.

of any Pan-American nation, This is expected to be sufficient tions soon to be in

Problems Delicate.

ning Post and the Post-Dispatch. PARIS, Jan. 17.-Unquestionably nary conferences is not final. Presi a provisional consent after the French, had insisted upon that rule, but the whole subject will be taken up again. Wilson and Mr. Lloyd George's view-

points on open diplomacy. The council also discussed the

sundry remarks about the privilege military, naval, economic or moral cord reached between Great Britain to Marshal Foch, chief of the allied ing that that might create a bad to use their own language in their force be used.

but are sure to be a source of con-There must be a prevailing flict if left unsettled. As a matter of fact, the proceedings thus far have been marked by a give and take

Wilson Supports Britain

lonies in these conferences marks ropean and American states.

eague of nations idea, as it makes at the peace table, will be potent

beginning to have a noticeable efcial Cable to the New York Eve- fect on the situation Views as to the league of nations

dent Wilson and Lloyd George gave that a single nation be made to overin the meantime it is hoped here and South America. While anxious league or refuses to join, of obligapinion will assert itself behind Mr. impaired, there is nothing to indicate the league. It is fully expected Mr. question as to what language would be used; the British and Americans developing sister nations in neighdeveloping sister nations in neighrejoined. "We all should like to naturally favored the English lan-boring spheres. Yet there would resented in Paris will have full opkeep proceedings secret so that it guage, but the French avow historic seem to be no objection to an agreetests against the conditions imposed may not be said that such and such claims and said their language was ment that America should undertake ington Ambassadors to present its upon Germany by the allies in ex- a country made such and such a the official voice of European af- to mediate any disputes in nearby viewpoint countries, but with absolute freedom action to ourselves as to whether

> Western Problem Delicate has been that the Monroe doctrine the whole spirit of co-operation olonizing in the Western Hemis-

phere, but involves no obligation to Latin-America, as for example, war ing is one of hopefulness that dis-Nevertheless there is an apparent Mr. Wilson continues to win favor United States to police semi-civilized have reached here one gets the in

ligation of France and England to e British empire, which is anxious probable result would be that Amerare separate nations and that the advance on any course of action in nents of Canada, Australia Central and South America beyond and New Zealand shall not go un- general obligation to prevent so far

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as not to require guardianship of whether they like it or not, other notions, and the result of the coming around to the oping whole discussion will, probably, be they must deal with som the first official recognition by all lished spokesman sooner Powers of the Monroe doctrine which from Russia and Germany s now supplemented by Mr. Wilson's it would be better for th single foot of territory by conquest enable these countries to cre interference with the sovereignty

misunderstandings in peace conference. to prevent making clear the necessity of each nation to keep peace lest it involve the United States into complications with the league of nations to which it will be responsible.

salutary, as the trouble the United States had with Mexico was due at one time to support that certain liscussion is probable over the evo- interests gave to political factions as the troops of ev

see the whole region with obligation ably insure America a free hand in anxious to see conditions adopting anything which could be into consultation whenever their in- Irish Republicans Con seem to be no objection to an agree- portunity here or through the Wash-

The biggest development of the last few days is the apparent con-United States and France after settling vexatious economic problem The American position hitherto which threatened recently to upse prevents any European country from has been followed by many earnest

because of general agreement that proposal to feed the Russian Bolshe blockade partially to enable food-It is fully understood here that no spirit of leniency whatsoever, but practical aspects.

Statesmen Seek to Bring Order The statesmen are less or Germany than they

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Japanese representative will but there are many differ

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th, 3518 Humphrey street. Private Herman W. Harris ivate Herman W. Transfers of Men. order, dated Dec. 21, Sergt. Fling, to whom and Hopkins, Sergts, Michenfelder, Edwards, Ficke, and Private 1 er in the raid, and wh wounded companion to

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id 139th Infantry be transported to TION OF PIANISTIC ART e in trucks. This provision-lion, it was stated, was the DEVRIES, Chicago Ameriorder stated that it was not

known whether the Comin Chief (meaning in this Pershing) would be pres-

the ceremony. Pecial cable dispatch from enamore, staff correspondent Post-Dispatch, furnished the

Wilhelm in Sad Plight; Saws Wood for Exercise

Overheats Himself, Gets Chills and Is Becoming Increasingly Irritable-Servants Deserting Him and Dutch Watch Him Closely.

de Guerre With Star and of William Hohenzollern's repeated in his apartment, where he was or-

information, overheating while performing his favorite exercise of sawing and chopping wood.

The former Emperor was accus-ANNOUNCES AWARDS tomed to this work before the war, and when he was informed that his stepped in to prevent him from recalled for the services of too many guards in order to prevent his be- they declared was unsuited. ieut. Leahy Commanded,

ing pestered by various spectators and perhaps also molestation of a panied St. Louisans on the castle precincts.

en officers and men of H ex-Emperor began work with his obeisance as the imperial servants, ny, 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, usual energy, occasionally increastive officers of other companies ing his labor in an effort to forget who for years were accustomed to the Thirty-fifth Division received the worry connected with his abdi- foresee the requirements of their cation and the complete change in sovereign. Suffering From Climate.

hell Jr. of the 138th to his fa- kept him to his bedroom for several wonder when such a man has had to The accountants assert that all

castle grounds, which included the tea.

chills is, according to authoritative dered to remain for the present. William Hohenzollern's freedom of

movement is not only restricted by the state of his health, but also by the Dutch authorities, who, beside walks in the neighboring woods moving to Count Peckler's castle at Belmonte, near Wageningen, which Becoming More Irritable.

more serious nature, William decided creasing irritable under unaccusresume his old pastime within tomed restrictions, and this feeling is augmented by the gradual depart-Among the great piles of baggage ure of many of his old servants, who brought across the frontier for his find life in Holland under the ciruse was a case of tools weighing 400 cumstances unbearable. Dutch dopounds. This was unpacked, and the mestics, who are filling their places

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y were for bravery displayed he again started in on the heavy various hours of the day he is commanual work and suffered a relapse pelled to take something or other of Schmidt, they were unable to find which meant a further period of conthis kind, and his wife, who acts as any partnership agreement. his nurse, is always in attendance to Late last week he showed improve- see that he executes his physician's

ALOE SAYS SCOPE OF MONTENEGRINS ARE IN REVOLT AGREEMENT WITH U. R. AGAINST SERBS, ASK U. S. AID WAS NOT EXPLAINED 20,000 Insurgents Occupy Towns Continued From Page One.

tion in Washington Anof Felix Gunn, Deputy Comptroller, WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-Occupation of Montenegro by Serbian troops has resulted in a revolt by the Mon- Board of Aldermen and he referred amount of securities on the long and

statement issued here at the Monte- the United Railways Co. as "clear or customers. negrin legation. About 20,000 insur- cut and clean as a whistle." gents occupied several towns from which the Serbian forces were driven. The insurgents have sent a dele- the Mayor. "At Saturday's meeting The investigation resulted in disclosgation to King Nicholas at Paris ask- we did not discuss the particular ing a deficiency as regards creditors' ing that American troops be sent to Montenegro to preserve order.

franchises, but the idea was that the agreement would remove the cloud Some weeks ago the Montenegrin

a convention of representatives duly chosen by the Montenegrin' people Association Condemns U. R. Settlehad met and deposed King Nicholas ment, Silent as to Recall. and voted to join the country with Condemnation of Mayor Kiel for Condemnation of Mayor Kiel for the federation of the Serbs, Slovenes his deal with the United Railways 1918, the report adds, amounted to als are rallying around the German bling houses and everything, would be onen 366 days in the year. ty. Later representatives of the assembly went to Belgrade to report this action and the country was formally accepted by the King Regent as part of Greater Serbia.

The Montenegrin Government insists that the assembly which deposed Nicholas was without author-George O. Von Land. H posed Nicholas was without author-

Sergt. Frederic L. Edwards, H Montenegri should have a represent-proval of his deal.

Argonne Battles.

Senate Candidate Dies Suddenly.

56 MARINES BEARING 160 EARLY RELIEF FOR RUMANIA

United States and Britain Take A Joseph Reynolds, H Com-4 138th, 4126 Red Bud avenue. By the Associated Press. Advate (First-class) Fred L. LONDON, Jan. 17.—The British

formed the State Department that

Foreign Office has sent the following telegram to the British Minister at sleeves 160 wound stripes, testimony

to the participation in the Chateau-The British and United States Thierry, St. Mihiel and Argonne Governments have taken emergency fighting, came to St. Louis last night By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Zone the other way."

Peters failed supplies arrive in Rumania, and the of Missouri, Kansas or Oklahoma, and price regulations on coke and all case of Rumania, including provision home-bound on furlough. order, dated Dec. 21, stated for financial credits for the purchase order, dated Dec. 21, stated for financial credits for the purchase at of foodstuffs, is being considered at of Muskogee, Ok., called by his comistration today, effective Feb. 1.

fficers and men; recipients of now sitting at Paris. and Perkins, Lieuts. Leahy, council will do its utmost to secure wound stripes. Von that adequate measures shall be tak-Michenfelder, Edwards, Bar- en for the furnishing of supplies as G. L. Leonard, 3212 Bell avenue, a arise that require.

Reprimand for Medical Corps Cap-

tain Said to Have Admired German People.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—A sen- and are being taken about the city tence of dismissal from the army by the Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross. and confinement at hard labor for They will depart at 8 p. m. A few field said. two years, imposed by courtmartial of the wounded still were on stretchin Porto Rico upon Capt. Samuel H. ers and remained in the cars.

The Fuel Administration called attention to the fact that in the light here. Hodgson, Army Medical Corps, has been commuted by President Wilson to a reprimand, the War Department

announced today. Capt. Hodgson was found guily of having made statements indicating ico, died suddenly yesterday near

American Steamer Sunk.

By the Associated Press.
CARDIFF, Jan. 17.—The American steamer Lake Erie, outward years, bound, was sunk yesterday in colount printed in St. Louis of lision with the British steamer Hazel raid in the Vosges, for Branch, inward bound, at the anlision with the British steamer Hazel the members of H Company chorage in Cardiff Roads. All the refuses to abandon skip-stop opera-corated. The woman's throa The Lake Erie was a vessel of 1187 apartment can been taken over by the Quartermasnet tons register and was operating in the United States naval overseas transportation service.

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JUGGLED ACCOUNTS

Division Also Win Croix

By the Associated Press

AMERONGEN, Holland, Wednesday, Jan. 15.—The immedidate cause

Accountants Report "Indication of an irrigation channel in the flower garden. The result renewed the chill and a future sojourn tions of Purposely - Made Inaccuracies in Records Are Apparent."

ARTICLES FOUND

The ex-Emperor is becoming in- Trial Balances Were Not \$93.000 Between Two have to be passed by Congress.

sional general order, which has castle a strong draft struck him, a forwarded by Capt. John E. causing the first serious chill, which mental condition, which is small for W. L. McDonald, the receiver. the president of the Alsop days. Prof. Lanse of Berlin, attended him throughout.

wonder when such a man has had to the president of the Alsop him throughout.

The accountants assert that allowed the though when they undertook the work they were given to understand the work they were given to understand the control of the work they were given to understand the control of the work they were given to understand the control of the work they were given to understand the control of the work they were given to understand the control of the control of the control of the work they were given to understand the control of the work they were given to understand the control of the con When he had partially recovered throat, pills and other medicines. At the firm was a co-partnership be-

> Report on Firm's Accounts As to the general condition of the ment and as the weather was fine, order. She is now in fairly good company's accounts the report says: he began this time work within the health, and goes out occasionally to "Numerous transactions were not recorded on the books and certain original purchase and sale records could not be traced and it was therefore not possible to obtain an accutransactions of the firm, as a whole, appear to have been very loosely recorded and, in addition, indications of purposely-made inaccuracies are apparent. "For some time prior to Oct. 1,

> was the same as Nolte's on this point. 1918, no attempt had been made to Mayor Kiel today said he would prepare a trial balance of the ledger not object to an investigation by the accounts or to recopcile the value or tenegrins, according to an offical to the stipulation agreement with short accounts of the correspondents "A difference amounting to \$93,

> "I thought Aloe would have the 350.85 in the total balances of the same understanding as I had," said ledger accounts was found to exist agreement would remove the cloud This amount, however, was subject from the company's franchises and to the accuracy of certain unverified Some weeks ago the Montenegrin committee for National Unity informed the State Department that The stipulation is in line with that respondents." Assets and Liabilities.

are \$650,202.13

Cash on hand and in banks Oct. 1. was voted last night by the South \$1045.89; notes and accounts receiv- Democratic party. The Independent Forest Park Residents' Improvement able, \$68,888.84; amount due Brown Socialists are badly disorganized. The drink, yes. I smoke, yes. I chew Association. A demand for the recall & Co. from Josephthal & Co., one of Majority Socialists have been solidiyes. Why don't you all be Ameriof the Mayor was not endorsed, their New York correspondents, fied during the past 10 days. The cans like I am?"

rgt. George O. Von Land, pany, 138th, 2905 Madison stftet, pany, 138th, 29343 South Thirth street.

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Well, it won't be long till they do of numerous grain and cotton trades not recorded in the company's books night after they had left a Hodia"Well," WOUND STRIPES IN TOWN and securities on hand which were motioned in the office records. robbing Roy Peters, 3432 Franklin Legislative Committee of the Cenavenue, of a purse containing \$23 trail Trades and Labor Union, who

All Took Part in Either Chauteau-Thierry, St. Mihiel or the ZONE AND PRICE REGULATIONS | way to liberty.

Fifty-six Marines, bearing on their Action Applies to All Fuel Except Pennsylvania Anthracite-In

was awarded, is no longer a the present session of the interallied panions "Daniel Boone" for his feat of the division, and that supreme council of supply and relief of killing three Germans with one includes provisions touching purchas 50 YEARS WITH THE FIRM ow sitting at Paris.

"The Government and people of on another occasion he killed two sale and retail margins. Notice is alexander H. Handlan Celebrates several advocates of the bill pointed roix de Guerre, were also no "The Government and people of on another occasion he killed two sale and retail margins. Notice is with the division: Capts. Rumania may rest assured that the with one bullet. He wore four given that the suspension is subject to reinstatement if price, wage, la-

member of the Fifth Regiment of . For the protection of labor, the street, today celebrated the fiftieth day and keep them open until midof the Fifth Regiment of Marines, who said that his wife or other relatives did not know that he had left France.

For the protection of labor, the street, today ecceptated the lattern day and keep them open until make anniversary of his connection with night, thus affording their customal contracts up to the end of the coal plant, and the firm, which makes railroad supplies.

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of the so-called "Washington wage agreement" of October, 1917, for continuation of the wage scale for EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 17 .- W. H. the period of the war, but not be Andrews, former territorial repreyond April 1, 1920, the wages of sentative in Congress from New Mexmine workers would not be reduced. The existing maximum prices, to be By

for the United States Senate from New Mexico and was a native of WOMAN'S BODY FOUND IN CREEK Pennsylvania. In Pennsylvania he was prominent in politics for many Indications Throat Was Cut in Mys-birth.

terious Death Near Des Arc, Mo. Skip-Stop Suit Threatened.

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Effective Year From Date of 36th State's Ratification.

on as to whether the new prohibi- Jewish Delicatessen Owners Board of Supervisors that George E. Declares Publicity One of Most tion amendment becomes a part of the Constitution now that 36 states Alone at Hearing Oppose Bill

when each state has certified its action to the Secretary of State, led to a search for precedent, which showed that the only two amendata public hearing before the Legis-matter was referred to the Fees and Borah of Idaho addressed the Senate tury, providing for income taxes and direct election of Senators, were direct election of Senators, were the only demand on Little. considered effective immediately the opponents of a pending bill to force thi.ty-sixth state had taken affirmall grocery stores, meat markets and \$14,119 is from the county revenue Wilson's point for open diplomatical transfer of the county revenue wilson's point for open diplomatical transfer or the county revenue wilson's point for open diplomatical transfer or the county revenue wilson's point for open diplomatical transfer or the county revenue wilson's point for open diplomatical transfer or the county revenue wilson's point for open diplomatical transfer or the county revenue wilson's point for open diplomatical transfer or the county revenue wilson's point for open diplomatical transfer or the county revenue wilson's point for open diplomatical transfer or the county revenue wilson's point for open diplomatical transfer or the county revenue wilson's point for open diplomatical transfer or the county revenue wilson's point for open diplomatical transfer or the county revenue wilson's point for open diplomatical transfer or the county revenue wilson's point for open diplomatical transfer or the county revenue will be county revenue will be considered to be due. Senator Sheppard, author of the Sunday. Under the present law they tle now is Sheriff, having been electprohibition amendment, holds that are permitted to remain open on actional prohibition becomes a persunday until 9 a. m. Sunday until 9

the State Department. Proclamation of the ratification of new amendment is made, but this rew amendment is made, but this Taken, and Difference of is said to be a formality. Laws for is said to be a formality. Laws for enforcement of the amendment will postcards from 1000 dealers who fa-More than half the territory of the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-Discus-

have ratified it, or whether it be

Western and Southern states took the lead in prohibition. In the west only California and Wyoming still

GERMAN ELECTIONS APPROACH

Against Bolshevism, Associated Press.

BERLIN, Wednesday, Jan. 15 .-The Bourgeois parties are bending of the coevery effort to rally both men and women voters in a gigantic protest cannot be be speakers of the speakers, urging a day compared to rest for the tradesmen, told of a By the the National Assembly Sunday.

burg and elsewhere now indicate it highly countful if the radicals pintly poll more than 45 per cent of the total vote. The Bourgeois Gerthe estimates, is likely to poll 15 per The Clericals and Conservaives are being allowed 30 per cent, while the former National Liberals

may secure 10 per cent. Vote of the women of Berlin probably will be cast in an overwhelming preponderance for Socialist and Sourgeois Democratic tickets. The former Conservatives are in

the contest as the German National party. The Clericals have been "enamed the Christian Peoples' party. The National Liberals have the label The report says the firm's assets are. \$290.632.08 and its liabilities of German reoples' party. The for-

and securities on hand which were mont car at Jefferson avenue, after that," replied H. K. Schmidt of the and a diamond stud, talked their spoke in favor of the closing ordi-

Peters and a friend had chased ON COAL AND COKE SUSPENDED one of the men and were searching opposition to the proposed ordinin when the second man came up. nance was led by Rabbi Abraham E.

Golden Jubilee of Business.

Handlan entered the employ of M. weather. Fuel Administrator Gar- The company is said to have installed these gentlemen are so the first telephone and the first elec-give the workers a day of rest, how tric light used by any business house is it they don't get a holiday for

Buried in Philadelphia.

on the 213th anniversary of his sary to make some amendments.

Little, who was County for Closing Stores.

Jewish delicatessen proprietors, es- to lation Committee of the Board of delicatessen shops to close all day fund, and \$10,429 is excess fees. Lit- was to be discarded entirely.

states have certified their action to the Retail Grocers' Association, the Central Trades and Labor Union and in Madison County of retiring offi- and said it ought to be known that vored closing and said a complete necessary to fix the amounts. Sides of Ledger Shown, United States already is dry through of the grocers and butchers desire the passage of the closing ordinance.

Want to Use Their "Tin Lizzles," The grocer, he said, was entitled Party Leaving Tomorrow Will Reto his day of rest and "to go out A report filed with Bankruptcy license the safe of intoxicants and in riding in his Ford, if he has one Referee Coles today by Marwick, the south only Louisiana. The reMitchell, Peat & Co., expert 'acmaining wet states form a belt desire for a chance to go automoThe Senator said he would It is probable that before many Mitchell, Peat & Co., expert ac- maining wet states form a belt desire for a chance to go automoweeks the entire German personnel countants, asserts that "indications through Mississippi and Ohio River billing and several referred to their

financial and social conditions within mem receiving also the croix de passing through a corridor of the His recent allments have had a receiver Oct. 1 latt. The report Massachusetts, Vermont and New pected Sunday visitors. In a case the former German empire. like that, he said, most grocers would rather take the customer and his visitors to a restaurant and buy them a navy, who has a profound knowledge meal than keep their store open on Sunday. In his argument for giving attache for four years up to the beemployes a rest on Sunday he re-ferred to the State motto: "Let the 25 in the party, the second in com-Sourgeois Organizations Bending Every Effort to Poll Great Protest law."

ferred to the State motto: "Let the mand being Maj. Arnold Whitridge of New York. Civilians also are inlaw."
"Well, they didn't vote that way ac cluded.

Jefferson City today, did they?" in terjected Alderman Hall, a member OLD

Speech Against Bill, grocer's little girl who said to her mother: "Mamma, who is that man ing done their share in making naval Two weeks ago the indications pointed to a comfortable majority for the Social Democrats, with the for the Social Democrats, with the and spanks me when I'm not good?" diana and Massachusetts are on their should be decided by the next Control in Bayarja, Baden, Wurttentions in Bayarja, Ba ty to become acquainted with him.

Charles Reeder, who described himself as president of the St. Louis
Chapter of the American Association man Democratic party, according to of Engineers, and said he lived in Mullanphy Apartments, 2118 Mul- ama Canal. langhy street, caused diversion with langhy street, caused diversion with langhy street, caused diversion with language and street language languag a speech in opposition to the bill in which he said he once took charge of a friend's store and worked all day Sunday, and it didn't hurt him.

at the Philadelphia navy yard, with ready had been destroyed or redning skeleton crews. At the out-moved, he said, and correspondence He said he couldn't see why anything break of the world war they were of the Newberry campaign manager should be closed, on religious or other grounds.

For Keeping Everything Open. 'I like Jews," said Reeder. Rabbi lives next door to me and there are other Jews near me, and the only thing I don't like about them is the smell of the garlic they mer Progressives, National Liberals use in their cooking. If I had my way everything, saloons and gambe open 366 days in the year.

"Well, it won't be long till they de

Rabbi Opposes Ordinance.

"You've made a grave mistake," he halpern, of B'nai Amoona Congre told Peters." This gentleman is a gation, and John B. Reno, an attorfriend of mine and is a business man.

The man who stole your purse ran ish delicatessen dealers. Both told of the orthodox Jewish custom of Peters failed to find his purse on celebrating the Sabbath on Saturday coal, except Pennsylvania anthracite, the one man and allowed both to go and said it was an injustice to require stores also on Sunday, thus giving

In opposition to these arguments out that observance of the Jewish Alexander H. Handlan, 75 years Sabbath lasts only until Saturday Another in the party was Private bor, production or other conditions old, president of the Handlan-Buck night and that many Jewish dealers Manufacturing Co., 210 North Third open their stores at 6 p. m. Satur

About 150 other wounded, who are on their way to hospitals and Camp Pike, Ark.; Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and California posts, arrived today and are being taken about the city and are being taken about the city and are being taken about the city.

After several members of Central M. Buck, then in business at 209 and coke on hand for the season, even if a period of severe weather and are being taken about the city are also and are being taken about the city and are bei After several members of Central some of these union bartenders who BENJAMIN FRANKLIN'S BIRTHDAY musicians that give Sunday con-

He Was Born 213 Years Ago and At the conclusion of the hearing Burled in Philadelphia.

At the conclusion of the hearing Chairman Wyrick of the Legislation Committee said to the meeting that

having made statements indications in the design of the German people had according to the specifications and according to the specifications of the German people had according to the specifications of the German people had according to the specifications of the German people had according to the specifications of the specifications of the German people had according to the specifications of the German people had according to the specifications of the German people had according to the specifications of the specifications many persons who desired to honor reported out by the committee at the memory of Benjamin Franklin today's session, as it might be neces-

Y. M. C. A. Candy Factories.

Money as Soon as Amount Due Is Determined, He Says.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Auditor Trockler of Madison County reported yesterday to the

until Dec. 1, last, had failed to turn

admitted that he had withheld some

over \$24,548 of county funds. Little

of the money, but said he was ready

port Directly to President Wil-

Be Training Ships.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17 .- Hav-

Vital Propositions—Williams Supports Him.

make a settlement whenever he By the Salaries Committee, which will pass today in protest against secrecy at

The closing bill has the support of over \$158,472 to his successor Dec. 2. ceedings to be one of the most vita There have been many instances propositions before the conference

called for "open covenants of peace openly arrived at," the Senator said was intended to meet just such peace tices as now proposed.

"The question now," Senator 1 rah continued, "is whether that proosition is to be utterly disregarded in

The Senator said he would like th mission is dispatching a special body President and the delegates repreof trained investigators to Germany, senting this country to know that a great majority of the people believ report daily to the President and his the proceedings should be open and all the substantial details known.

The delegation is headed by Capt. for open proceedings, saying he was

Ford's Lawyer Urges Speedy Inquiry

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- In tak ing up Henry Ford's petition contest ing the election of Truman H. New the Senate Elections Committee de cided today to hear all evidence in open session

the pride of the navy a score or later. Alfred Lucking, Ford's coun more years ago, will be used to train | sel, asked for an immediate in ters. Later they will go to the Pan- knowledged expenditures of \$176. 000 in Newberry's campaign we All three ships saw active service "only a fraction," and charged tha for years afterward were in reserve Ballots at Marquette and Saginaw alagain brought into active service. had been burned

507 Washington Ave.

Saturday, in our January Clearance, We Specially Feature

Women's Boots

\$6, \$6.50 and \$7 Values

A wonderful offering of high-grade boots—including the very newest styles and colorings—gray kid boots with cloth tops to match—brown kid boots with cloth tops to match—genuine all-black kid boots—leather Louis or military heels—all sizes and widths-boots that heretofore have been

selling at \$6, \$6.50 and \$7-in this sale at \$5.45 Women's Boots-values up to \$9.00.... \$7.65 Women's Boots-values up to \$11.00.... \$9.65 Women's Boots-values up to \$14.00....\$11.45

Boys' \$4.50 School Shoes Built to stand hard knocks.

Odds and Ends up to \$3.00

ents can buy with the con-idence they will give solid, substantial service - made of black calfakin—genuine Good-year welt soles—lace style— sizes 1 to 6—\$4.50 values at \$3.95. Extra-Boys' Shoes

Real \$4.00 Values

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CERTIFICATES FOR LOCAL

Awards for Consecutive Service a badge with plain ribbon is to be awarded. to Be Made Soon, Says Chapter Head.

service to the nation given to men and women workers of the American Red Cross will be awarded in the near future to workers in the St. Louis chapter, Mrs. Frank V. Ham-mar, chairman, has announced.

nia, and will be awarded to persons time, a certificate and a badge with who have served the Red Cross conplain ribbon is to be awarded." tinuously for not less than six No alterations in these instructions months. The ineignia for women can be made by the local chapter. will be a badge with ribbon, bar pin No application will be considered and safety catch; for men, a button where the term of any service is less

based upon the following hours of service and conditions:

least 800 hours within six consecutive months (not less than four days in each week of approximately eight hours each) without over two weeks' vacation during that time, a certificate of service and a badge, with plain ribbon, is to be awarded.

least 1600 hours within 12 consecutive months (not less than four days in each week of approximately eight hours each) without over two weeks' vacation during that time, a certifirate of service and a badge with ribbon, with one stripe, is to be award-

tive months (not less than 4 days February.

RED CROSS WORKERS within eight consecutive months (not less than three days each week of approximately eight hours each), withproximately eight hours each), with-out over two weeks' vacation during that time, a certificate of service and

> (not less than two days in each week of approximately eight hours each), without over two weeks' vacation during that time, a certificate of service and a badge with plain rib bon is to be awarded.

Questionnaires for Applicants. "If applicant has worked 800 hours within 18 consecutive months (not These certificates will carry with less than one day each week of apthem the right to purchase and wear proximately eight hours) without the Red Cross official service insig- over two weeks' vacation during that

shing avenue, has been elected chairman of the Women's Liberty Loan Committee for the Eighth Federal Reserve District, to succeed Miss Florence F. Wade, daughter of Fes-Florence F. Wade, daughter of Festus J. Wade, who resigned because ed to be armed, we could no longer always regarded as the undeniable chairman of the State Committee, ing order. to which office Mrs. W. T. Donovan

Red Cross to Aid Siberians. By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. For 18 Months' Service.

American Red Cross has appropriaganization of tens of thousands of ernment ated \$200,000 for use by its commen who had declared themselves least 2400 hours within 18 consecu- mission in Siberia in January and in accord with our political views. Part of this sum will each week of approximately eight provide relief for employes of the Siberian railways who have not been can take up the great task of re- alone with our former powerful ene-

bon, with two stripes, is to be award- SUPPRESSION OF REVOLT FREES HANDS TO BUILD UP **NEW GERMANY, SAYS EBERT**

"If applicant has worked 800 In Article for Post-Dispatch He Tells of Elections Next Sunday for National Assembly in Plan to Constitute a Republic.

that it is the duty of a Governmen

Events in Eastern Germany

Events in Eastern Germany have

In our acceptance of President Wilson's 14 points of peace, we have already yielded to many painful con-

ditions in respect to the future of our country. What we have lost through

this submission the republic can write down to the debit of Kaiser-

Beyond these losses, the republic

cannot and will not consent to any further diminution of its national en-

city—Volksgemeinschaft—and, there-fore, it must be our endeavor to

end off prejudiced conditions affecting the final peace treaty, such as the Poles are now attempting to create in the East. We must main-

tain the Wilsonian basis at all costs, in the peace conference.

SCHOOL PRINTING COURSE WITH

TWO-YEAR APPRENTICE CREDIT

Union and Ben Franklin Club Ap-

prove Program for High School Vocational Training. Graduates of the eighth grade of the public schools may enroll in a wo-year vocational course in printing, which will be commenced Monday, Jan. 27, at the Central High chool, 1030 North Grand avenue. The course, which will require two

years, has been approved by the Ben Franklin Club of St. Louis, and by

"Typesetting and Printing Shop Practice and English."

The two years of training in the high school will be accepted by em-

ploying printers as equivalent to two

years of apprentice work. Those who complete the course will, when em-

ployed as printers' apprentices, re-ceive the regular third year salary of apprentices, at present \$12 a week.

The course is open to girls as well as

boys. All pupils who wish to take

this course have been asked to report

According to the provisions of the

at the Central High next Monday

was brought to St. Louis from Ma-rion, Ill., today to be questioned in connection with the killing of P. E.

White, safeblower, who was beaten

and shot to death Jan. 3 at the home of Mrs. Frances Posey at 4446 Lin-

was once jointly accused of bur-glary with him at Vienna, Ill. The

ase against him is still pending.

Simpson said he and White escaped om the Vienna jail June 4 last aft-White had used a steel file which

e had concealed in a fountain pen. Mrs. Posey and others who were

ng will be asked to look at Simpso

Magazines for War Camps.

Postmaster Selph has been au

horized to send magazines to sol-

diers at camps and he announces

that he will receive copies of current magazines to be send to camps

and hospitals. These magazines can be given to the superintendents of any of the branch stations or taken

to the main office, addressed to the

RECONSTRUCTION IN THE FACILITIES OF MANY INDUSTRIES

the new note in business of "sound-ness and quality of product."— (Chamber of Commerce Annual Re-view.) Mr. Real Estate Man: Are you AWAKE to the POSSIBILITIES? Market your ground or buildings through the REAL ESTATE columns of the POST-DISPATCH.—Adv.

Simpson denies knowledge of the killing, but says he knew White and

lell boulevard.

St. Louis Typographical Union

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

The late of the young Ger-man republic depends.

For days and days no coal and no

BERLIN, via Copenhagen,
Wednesday, Jan. 15.—Friederich
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of overwork. Mrs. Benoist has been avoid this painful method of restor- right of all nations, presumes also

It was the Social Democrats of to maintain itself. This duty we Berlin who furnished a volunteer mean to perform to the uttermost militia, and my colleague, Noske, the both within and without. It is all military Governor, brought them the more our duty because, no doubt, strong reinforcements by summoning an overwhelming majority of our - The regular troops and by the tireless or- people stand behind the present Go

shown what a hard fight for exist-Hands Free for Work. ence Germany must face, fighting not Now our hands are free, and we mies, but with strong internal elements of opposition.

MORE CLERKS THAN EVER

Caucus Decision of Republicans; Negroes on \$2 Jobs Win Strike for \$3.50 Places.

was successful after it had tied up 86 efficient employes. foodstuffs have come into Berlin. For the Republican members of the this lack we must provide, and we House in a two-hour caucus yester-Wednesday, Jan. 15.—Friederich der. Our elections for the National Ebert, head of the provisional German Government, has prepared for the Post-Dispatch and given to me for transmission the following article:

der. Our elections for the National caucus decision to have the largest and highest-priced force of employes and highest-priced force of employes ever known in the House. The lass T. M. Price and Grace N. Clark. House today adopted the resport of lapse of the Spartacans, but it is not wholly assured.

Start today to buy

and the pledge of House leaders that the House would reduce the clerical force this year to the minimum.

It is known that the old Demo

cratic legislative custom of members ing their wives, sons, daughters and other relatives, is being followed by many Republican members. The anti-nepotism bill for which Senator Elder of St. Louis made a har1 fight two years ago will not be re-introduced by him this year, accordintroduced by him this year, according to statements by other St. Louis Foster, 410 Washington avenue,

WANT SPRING AVENUE REPAVED

cost of the badges will be \$1 and the buttons 75 cents. These are to be buttons 75 cents. These are to be purchased from the chapter office after the certificate has been received.

Basis of Award.

By FRIEDERICH EBERT.

You may be sure that the last week was filled with hard days for the Government, not only because we had whom the worker reports. Workers the greatest fear lest the arminism assured.

By FRIEDERICH EBERT.

You may be sure that the last week was filled with hard days for the Government, not only because we had whom the worker reports. Workers the greatest fear lest the arminism assured.

We must recover the arms and ammunitien which fell into improper hands, through the malfeasance in office of the former police president, aday to \$3.50.

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In the caucus the nu street is now paved with gravel. It is all within the confines of Vande- Order Against Picketing at St. Louis

The national association has issued instructions for making the awards, nared upon the following hours of the struction and conditions:

"If the applicant has worked at east 800 hours within six consects at 800 hours within six consects."

"The national association has issued will be required to go to the executive office of the chapter, 1012 Frisco Building, to fill out questionnaires.

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"William J. Blesse of 3807 Windsor within be renewed and peace might not be renewed and peace might not be concluded.

"You should be mindful always that time when the preliminary peace sessions of the Entente Powers have besions of the Entente and peace might not be concluded.

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The greatest tear lest the armistice, at a day do Mrs. Benoist Succeeds Miss Wade.

Mrs. Theodore Benoist, 4632 Per
have great aversion to the use of ternecine strife would be suicidal.

(A Berlin dispatch now reports that ther than has the Democratic ma
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criticism of Democratic Legislatures TWO PLACES RAIDED IN SEARCH

Arrested and Charged With

placed against seven men arrested charged that Davis failed yesterday afternoon by the police promise to appear in St. gambling squad in a search for book- terday at the trial of Lee

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 17.—A strike of 11 negroes brought to the strike of 11 negroes brought to the where the detectives believed bets automobiles Legislature by Representative J. H. House, has said that all the work of Morgan, 60 years old, of 4520 Page kansas. By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT, of which the fate of the young Ger- Parker, on the promise of good jobs, the House could be accomplished by boulevard; William McGinnis, 60, of posed of to farmers by 5012 Maple avenue, and Alvis Libby, of 4432 Washington boulevard, had acted as agent for All gave their occupation as clerk In a raid on the cigar store of party in the transaction Lang. 203 North Eighth street, told to appear as a Lang and two others who said they Judd.

were Frank Noble. 4575 Kennerly when the avenue, and Walter Powers, 2011 according Penn street, were arrested. No evi- but failed to appear at either place.

Metalware Co. Made Permanent. Strikers at the plant of the St. Spring avenue, is dangerous because tion granted today by Judge Dyer in

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For Saturday Clearance About 400 Blouses, Values to \$8.50



SATURDAY

Dainty Georgettes

And while the quantity is not large, the assortment of styles is. There are so many styles we'll not attempt to tell of them. Trimmings consist of beading and embroidery, lace, buttons, tucks, etc. Colors include flesh, white and suit shades. Sizes run from 34 to 44 bust measurement.

Smith-Hughes bill, one-half the sal-aries of teachers employed in instructing these classes will be born by the United States Government. CHILDREN'S DRESSES MAN ONCE IN JAIL WITH WHITE TO BE QUESTIONED IN KILLING

Reduced for an Absolute Clearance Up to \$3.95 Dresses

(6 to 14 Years.)

Several hundred of these, and we'd like to clear them all out tomorrow. They are made of checked, plaided and striped gingham and trimmed in various ways, some with solid color chambray, others with buttons and self-tailored strappings. Mothers should buy these in at least half-dozen lots.



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We don't often speak of "Coming Events"—until we're ready to tell the public what they are—but when we do, it always means something. Watch for message. It will be worth your while. See Saturday morning paper.

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You would have to pay thousands of dollars to get these great artists to come to your home and entertain you: Caruso, Alda, Braslau, Calvé, Culp, de Gogorza, DeLuca, Elman, Farrar, Galli-Curci, Garrison, Gluck, Jascha Heifetz, Homer, Journet, Martinelli, McCormack, Melba, Murphy, Paderewski, Powell, Ruffo, Schumann-Heink, Scotti, Sembrich, Tetrazzini, Werrenrath, Whitehill, Witherspoon, and Zimbalist.

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at our Cigar Sho La Garnita Cig one tissue wrapped 25, \$1.95. 5 for 400 Emanelo Bouque Havana Cigars, shape. Box of 25,

Tadema Magnolia Clear Havana. Be \$2.15. Nebo Cigarett. package. 200 for \$1

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Old-Fashioned Wrapped Bitter Sweets, assorted flavors, at, a pound,

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Bunte Bros. Fruit Tablets, Butterscotch or Lemon Drops, one-pound cans at 45c

Many Real Bargain Opportunities Presented for Saturday

Our Entire Stock of



For Men, Boys and Children

VERY garment in this sale is of such dependable make that it will be just as stylish next year, and the year after, as it is today. This is one of those events where nothing is reserved-everything must go at the special discount prices, including

Kuppenheimer Clothes for Men

The kind of clothing that men in all walks of life are familiar with-clothing that shows refinement in the tailoring as well as in the style, and of a quality that insures you satisfaction in every particular. Both Overcoats and Suits are included in this saleall at 15% discount.

(Men's Store-Main Floor.)

"Skolny" Made Clothes for Boys at 15% Discount

These Clothes are made to give service at the vital points, and eyery garment is of distinctive quality, style and individuality. They are superior to the ordinary kinds in that the tailoring, fit and finish is just a little different and better than you usually find in boys' clothing.

Also included in this sale are all Boys' Mack inaws, Wash Suits and odd garments of every kind, and parents who have boys to clothe, will find it to their advantage to buy now.

Hats Are Reduced

IN view of the high cost of manufacture, the prevailing reduced prices mean a wonderful saving to you. All our Hats are high-grade and dependable, and this sale includes every Fall and Winter Hat except restricted lines, at the following prices:

Men's Winter Caps-In correct colors and designs, with good earbands and flexible visors, priced at 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.50



A Sale of Men's "Emery" Shirts



THESE two offerings are of more than ordinary importance, in that every man knows "Emery" Shirts for their quality and style. At the prices they are wonderful values.

"Emery" Shirts

Also a few other makes included.

"Emery" Shirts at \$3.45

Made of fiber silk and mercerized cloths, satin stripes, with
French cuffs. Sizes 13½ to 17½.

Fiber Silk Shirts in a large assortment of beautiful colors and in a collection of patterns to please the most particular man. Sizes from 14 to 17.

Underwear Prices Are Lower

Men's Shirts and Drawers—In heavy gray natural wool mixed. Shirts in sizes 36 to 44—drawers in sizes 34 to 42. A garment, \$1.25

Men's Wool Union Suits-Heavy gray Carter's wool-mixed, spring needle ribbed Union Suits, with perfect closed crotch, and come in all

Saturday Specials

Cigars ALL the well-known brands can always be found at the right prices at our Cigar Shop.

La Garnita Cigars—Each one tissue wrapped. Box of 25, \$1.95. 5 for 40c. Each, 8c Emanelo Bouquet—Mild Havana Cigars, clubhouse shape. Box of 25, \$2.15.

Tadema Magnolia Cigars—Clear Havana. Box of 25, \$2.15.
Nebo Cigarettes—20 in

package. 200 for \$1.20.
2 packages 250
Rex Smoking Tobacco—8ounce tin, 600 ounce tin, 60c
Serene Smoking Tobacco—
16-ounce tin, \$1.23
Imported French Bisso Pipes, soc to \$4.50 (Men's Store-Main Floor.)

Clearing Men's Shoes

\$6.85 Pair

AT this price we are offering Men's fine Gunmetal Calfskin Shoes, in the popular flat English last, lace style.



Men's Shoes at \$2.65 Pair

Odds and ends, including tan or black gunmetal, lace and button styles, English and high-toes. Size range is some-

Men's Shoes-In black and , Men's Shoes-In genuine tan leathers, Blucher and lace mahogany Cordovan calf, in style, high toe or flat last, at flat English last style, at a \$4.65 pair, (Men's Store-Main Floor.)

Gloves, 20% Discount For Men, Women & Children

WHAT an opportunity! Ordinarily Gloves such as these are priced much more. You will understand what an important selling event this is when we say that

Our entire stock of Gloves-except those restricted in price by their makers-is included in this offering.

Women's hands and men's hands and children's hands may be correctly gloved-and at a decided saving. There are Gloves of kid, mocha, cape, fur, silk, chamois and all the other glove fabrics that are being worn.



(Main Floor.)

Women's Fine Glove Silk Underwear



at 25% Discount WOMEN who love to wear these finely made underthings of glove silk will consider this sale of utmost importance to them. Undersuits of firm, heavy weight-beauti-

fully trimmed combination suits-either plain or embroidered under-vests or lace trimmed bloomers are in this special group. They are in white or flesh tint.

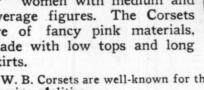
Another Special

Women's Fleeced Union Suits-Odds and ends in different makes-regular and extra sizes. Special, \$1.49 the suit (Main Floor.)

W. B. Corsets

Special Saturday at

THESE are new models for women with medium and average figures. The Corsets are of fancy pink materials, made with low tops and long



W. B. Corsets are well-known for their excellent lines and Sizes in this model-19 to 30. Special,

B. & J. Brassieres, 79c

B. & J. Brassieres in two styles-both front fastening and both trimmed with embroidery. All sizes. Special, 790

Silk Lingerie



At Tempting Prices Pretty pink silk underthings with lace and ribbons forming all sorts of different trimmings -are marked at such special prices that you will have to hold tight to your purse strings if you don't want to spend every cent you have on these dainty pieces.

Camisoles-Of Jap. satin, trimmed with hemstitching or embroidered dots. A limited quantity. Special, 750 Envelope Chemises—Of crepe de chine, with Filet lace and ribbon trimming at the top. Special,

82.98 Bloomers-Of pink wash satin, trimmed with ruffles at the

A Special in Cotton Lingerie Envelope Chemises of pink or white nainsook, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Special, \$1.25

Always a Variety in

Women's Silk Hosiery

PLAIN Silk Hosiery admits two rivals-lace hosiery and clocked hosiery. Fine Thread Silk Hose in black, white or colors-has the necessary reinforcing to insure the best wear. Special,

\$1.25 a Pair Clocked Silk Stockings in black, white or colors, with plain or fancy clockings. The pair,

Silk Lace Hose in a fine quality; comes in several different colors. Price, Fine Cashmere Stockings in black or white-as they run irregular-the special price is

Thread Boot Silk Hose in black or colors, made with splicings of lisle thread. Special,

The Misses' Store Is Aglow With New Spring Apparel

Spring Frocks and Suits are coming in so fast that the Misses' Store is becoming quite vivid with Spring colorings—many of the fashions shown are exclusive here.

Silk Frocks Are New for Spring They are of the three favorite Spring materials—Taffeta, Crepe de Chine and Georgette Crepe—though each material has been seen many times before—the variety of new styles and of effective trim-mings makes each style delightfully new and interesting. Priced

Individuality Is In the Spring Suits Side by side in this early Spring showing is a Tailored Suit in conservative lines, a Box Coat Suit with a gay vestee and a Smart Checked Suit of wool velour-each one proclaiming itself new for

Spring. These are the three predominating styles to be seen. \$59.75 and Up The Important Occasion of Graduation

Any girl will tell you that the most important part to graduating is the Frock you wear. Lovely new Frocks of white Georgette crepe or crepe meteor are being shown to the girls who come to the Misses' Store for their Graduation Frocks. Priced \$24.75 to \$45

A Clearance of Winter Coats Many high-priced Coats are included in these special lots at \$29.75 and \$35. Fabrics and styles are those favored this season.

Women's Dresses

A Pre-Inventory Sale . Great reductions on Afternoon, Evening and Street Dresses. Unusual values at these prices:

\$25, \$45, \$55 and \$75 (Third Floor)

Specials in Toilet Goods

Bourgois Java Rice Powder, all shades, all shades, 39c (Limit of two to a customer) Sanitol Tooth Paste or

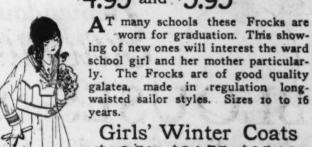
Powder. (Limit of two to a customer) Armour's Venetian Bath Tablets, (Limit of four to a customer) Lambert's Listerine - 14-

ounce bottle, (Limit of two to a customer) Arline Castile Soap-large bar, white only, Hospital Cotton Roll-one

(No mail or phone orders filled.) (Square 9-Main Floor.)

The Girls' Store Is Ready With New

Regulation Frocks \$4.95 and \$5.95



Girls' Winter Coats \$16.50, \$24.75, \$35.00

Practically our entire stock of Winter Coats has been grouped at these three special prices. This is a splendid opportunity to buy that needed warm coat for wear the rest of the Winter and to start next Winter with. Materials are velour, kersey, mixtures and Silvertone cloth. Sizes

Now in Progress—January Clearance Sale

SHOES

ANY-person who is desirous of securing high-grade Footwear at a nominal cost, cannot well afford to overlook the opportunity this sale presents. Thousands of pairs of all kinds of Footwear for men, women and children are here assembled, and the reductions are of such an unusual nature we are positive they will effect an imme-

Women's High-Grade Shoes \$5.75, \$7.75 and \$9.75

Taken from our regular lines, and come in Havana brown, light and dark gray, field mouse kid or combinations. As a whole, a good range of sizes is repre-

Women's Fine Shoes \$4.65 a Pair

In this assortment almost every woman can find footwear to her liking. There are Havana brown, also gray kid, in plain or combination-high and low heels. All are splendid styles. Sizes are broken, but every size in one style or another. Many hundred pairs are displayed on tables for easy selection, and \$4.65 pair all at one price,

Children's Shoes, \$1.98 Also some in sizes for misses' and growing girls, and a few for small boys. Broken lines. Regular and high cut

Shoes in the Downstairs Store

Women's Shoes at \$3.45 a Pair

Black kid, with black or gray cloth tops brown and gray kid Shoes-also patent leather with cloth tops-high and low heels. Imitation wing or plain tips. All in neat dress styles.

Infants' Shoes-Made with hand-turned

Women's Shoes at \$1.89 a Pair

At this price we offer a lot of odds and ends, samples and accumulations, but all are in good styles. The size-range is somewhat broken-mostly up to 5 in the lot.

Felt Slippers-For men, women and children, fancy trimmed or plain, a pair, 79c

soles, in sizes up to 8, at pair,

Chouteau in Serious Condition. Four women were injured, two se- Reconstruction of Polish Cabinet Exriously, at 11 o'clock last night, when a northbound Natural Bridge street car crashed into the side of an east- By the Associated Press. bound Fourth street car at Sixth PARIS, Jan. 17.-Ignace Jan Pad-

street and Chouteau avenue. The seriously injured were Miss fractured and cut and bruised. Bet-tle and Edna Riley, sisters, 2405 North Sarah street, were slightly

IN CONQUERING the head of the new ministry. The terms of the compromise included a definite decision upon delegates to FOUR AUTOS ARE DAMAGED the peace conference."

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Sold everywhere. For free sample

New Spring

Waists

Worth Dollars More.

Of Georgette and

Crepe de Chine

Spring's every fancy revealed in unendless profusion in this wonderful collection. New styles! New colors! New trim-mings! Beaded, embroidered or

tailored models, all new neck ef

fects, all sizes. Specially reduced for tomorrow, \$3.85.

4 WOMEN HURT IN CAR COLLISION PADEREWSKI AND PILSUDSKI

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erewski, Polish leader, and Gen. Jo- tracks, but without injury to any seriously injured were Miss seph Pilsudski, military dictator of passenger. Two persons were in Poland, have reached an agreement, jured early in the day when another Anna Watson, 25, 225 Marketter and Miss Cora according to a statement given out car ran over dynamite. The exBigewet, 22, 4457 Evans avenue, arm
at the Polish National Committee plosions are a continuation of a serheadquarters here: The statement ies that has marked the strike of "Negotiations between M. Pad- Railways Company, called December

pected soon with M. Paderewski at the head of the new ministry. The

LONDON, Jan. 17.-The Germans newspapers.

It is a pacifying balm to angry ir rejection by cotton, wool and silk manufacturers of the demand of the write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 for an eight-hour day or a 48-hour West 47th St., New York City.

Urge your skin to become clearer, fresher, better by the daily use of Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam. Shove, president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers.

Coats at a Sacrifice!

Two wonderful groups in

the January Clearance at

even greater reductions for

Coats of splendid quality

prevailing Winter Half or full satin

wool velour, broadcloth, pompom, bolivia and lambtex, in

Immense Savings at

Saturday shoppers.

Tremendous Reductions!

Clearance Fur Specials

White Tags Indicate the Great Savings

Black and Taup? Wolf Scarfs reduced to....\$15.00 Kit Coney Coatees; very handsome; special...\$20.00

Skunk Muffs, round or canteen shape, now. . \$20.00 Cross Fox Sets, reduced in the clearance to . . \$35.00

Kit Coney Cape Coatecs, priced at only \$35.00 Hudson Seal Stole, a magnificent fur piece . . \$50.00

Lucille Fox Sets, an immense saving at \$50.00 Nutria Stole, roll collar and belt, reduced to . . \$75.00

Large Jap Kolinsky Capes, with tails and belt, \$85.00

Scarfs and Muffs-all at drastic reductions. Examples

Nothing excepted! Fur Coatees, Cape Collars, Capes, Stoles,

4 KANSAS CITY CARS DYNAMITED

REACH AN AGREEMENT Windows Shattered and Floors Dam

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 17 .- Four street cars were damaged here last night by exploding charges of dynamite that had been placed on the Two persons were in trainmen of the Kansas City Stree

erewski, representing the Polish nation, and Gen. Pillsudski have resulted in the establishment of a basis sulted in the establishment of a basis and four street cars were shattered in all four street cars were forn un of agreement. Upon this basis a re-construction of the Cabinet is ex-Windows in nearby residences also and parts of the floors were torn up.

Machine Out of Control Crashes Into Those in Front of Theater.

have determined to seize all prov-inces in the hands of the Poles in of the Liberty Theater on Delman Remedy—except Poslam. But Poslam differs from all other remedies in possessing healing energy in a more authoritative source published in the lands of the Polish provinces of boulevard, west of Grand avenue, were damaged at 10 o'clock last hight when an automobile driven by Charles A. Rohlfing, 4524 McMillan avenue, got beyond control and crashed into the line of machines. That is the reason why in stubborn

Eczema it shortens the time of treat
Textile Workers' Demands Rejected. The autos damaged belonged to BOSTON, Jan. 17.—Unanimous boulevard; William B. Temm, 5214 manufacturers of the demand of the United Textile Workers of America for an eight-hour day on a 48 hour

For housegirls, nurses and other home help, see Post-Dispatch Wants.

Fine Silk Waists

Of Georgette and Crepe de Chine, featuring the very latest Spring effects and new colors, including the immensely popular artillery red. Special tomorrow

Citizens Committee of 31 Agrees on Details of Issue Come Within Legal Limit City May Issue.

OPPOSITION TO FREE BRIDGE ITEM

Frank P. Crunden Also Objects to Auditorium Item-Schmoll Thinks Health farm could be bought for \$150,000. Farm Is Insufficient.

The proposed budget for a munipal bond issue of \$23,384,000, to be ubmitted to the voters at a special election, will be presented to the liam A. Blees, 5611 Waterman avenue. They were damaged between man of the Citizens' Committee of \$100 and \$200 each. Rohlfing's auto
was damaged \$200.

man of the Citizens' Committee of QUALITY goods: Get efficient help budget prepared by the chairman, John Lawrence Mauran. The Mayor

John Lawrence Mauran. The Mayor

Adv. has the power to place the matter before the Board of Public Service, whose approval is required before . goes to the Board of Aldermen.

Only 20 of the 31 members of the committee were at yesterday's meet-ing. Three of these voted against the report. They were Frank P Crunden, manufacturer and former member of the City Council; Juliu Pitzman, surveyor, and John Schmoll, chairman of the Republican City Committee and municipal direcfor of public welfare.

Crunden's opposition was chiefly to the items of \$1,100,000 for free bridge approach and \$1,000,000 for the city's share of the cost of a unicipal auditorium, under a join ownership plan. Pitzman objected to the item of \$2,850,000 for parks and playgrounds, and Schmoll held that the \$400,000 item for a municipal

arm was too small.
Crunden's objection to the bridge and auditorium items enlivened the session. "What is the idea in building an approach to the bridge?" he "What is going to done with it? Who will use it? use it? Will it add any value to the

Pitzman replied that an approach was needed to connect the bridge with the St. Louis Transfer Railvay and the proposed River des Peres railway. This brought up the uestion of the present lease of the ity's railroad property on the lev o the Terminal Railroad Association

Rental from Terminal. eclared, because manufacturers or he municipal line insisted on having the Terminal Association service it was also shown that the city received \$30,000 a year rental from he Terminal for these tracks, this eing a 5 per cent return on the valuation, \$600,000. However, it was also pointed out that the city for-merly collected \$28,000 taxes from the Terminal for the same property so that the railroad yields only \$2000 year more than it did under Ter ninal ownerships.

"That," said Crunden, "only en sizes the fact that the city ha made a poor settlement, or a poo nvestment, and that every time the city deals with a corporation, the city gets the worst of it." He urged that the expenditures be made "for the people and industries that are here," and not for a supposed purpose of bringing other people and new industries to the city.

Chairman Mauran said the cit had put \$6,000,000 into the bridge, and that it was not being used for railroad purposes, and should be put

Bush's Opinion Cited. Crunden replied that B. F. Bush. id the bridge could not be made vailable for railroad use withen he expenditure of \$3,000,000 to \$4. 000,000, and he predicted that th proposed \$1,100,000 were spent there would be another call for more noney, which could not be supplied, because the city will have reached the limit of its bonded indebtednes Pitzman and Thomas H. Lovelace hairman of the subcom ailroads and docks, argued that th roposed expenditure would be su

ient to put the bridge to practical The first two items of the budget ncunting to more than one-half of he whole, for the River des Peres nprovement and sewers, were

lopted unanimously The auditorium item was passed a vote of 11 to 9, after Crunden d voiced his objection to taking visitors through the "twilight zone" around Union Station, to be enter-tained in a fine auditorium Melville L. Wilkinson, Edwin Meissner and Harland Bartholomew spoke in favor of the auditorium, as meeting a public need and as providing, in its nstruction, for the employment of

There was some discussion of the ate legislation that might be needto authorize the city to issue jointly by the city and by civic or-ganizations, and Schmoll said he did not believe such authorization could be obtained from the Legislatu: within the time needed, if the bond ssue is to be put to a vote this spring. This problem probably will be considered by Mayor Kiel and the Board of Public Service.

In the discussion over the proper mount for a municipal farm Schmoll advocated \$900,000, while the Rev. Dr. W. C. Bitting said the property needed could be bought for less than \$400,000. The chairma

Details of Bond Budget as Agreed

On by Committee HE budget for the proposed municipal bond issue, as agreed upon by the Citizens Committee for presentation, through the Mayor, to the Board of Aldermen, is as follows: ver des Peres\$10,495,000

(Joint ownership Free Bridge approach .. Grade crossing elimina-

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real estate dealer, charging tha there was a plan to spend \$900,000 for a certain site, when a suitable

WHAT QUALITY GOODS IS GOING TO MEAN TO ST. LOUIS. The production of QUALITY GOODS on an efficient and economical basis going to cause a RECONSTRUCTION in the FACILITIES of many in dustries.—(Chamber of Commerce Annual Review.) Mr. Business Man

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 17.-Francisco Nabarro went to the hom his sister, Miss Jesus Nabarro o 512 Shawnee avenue, last night and shot and probably fatally wounded her and then escaped. Nabarro, 23 years old, recently was released after serving four years in the Kansas penitentiary for shooting a police-man at Topeka. Following that shooting Nabarro's sister disclosed his whereabouts to the police.

Saturday Until 10 P. M. the Old

GLOBE CLEARING SALE Men's \$15 Overcoats . . 7.75 Boys' Heavy Corduroy Suits ... 4.90

Men's Heavy Corduroy Pants. 2.35 Men's Fleeced & Rib Underwear, 75c Men's Heavy Wool Sox200 Boys' Heavy Overcoats..... Men's Heavy Plush Caps..... ..4.95 Men's Heavy Wool Underwear 1.50 Men's \$20 Suits & Overcoats. . 12.50 Men's \$25 Suits & Overcoats. 14.50 Men's \$30 Suits & Overcoats. . 17.50 Men's and Boys' Heavy Sweaters. 750 Men's Heavy All-Wool Sweaters. 2.45 Men's Heavy Union Suits.....1.50 Men's \$5 Bathrobes......2.95 Fancy Silk Mufflers.

Men's Fancy Percale Shirts. Boys' Heavy Corduroy Pants. . Eagle Stamps with all purcha Open Saturday Night Till 10.



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MEATS

WE SAVE YOU 50c ON A DOLLAR

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OUR EXTRA SPECIAL

SATURDAY SPECIALS-WHILE THEY LAST We Don't Answer the Telephones Saturday

Our Grocery Sale in Last Sunday Post Is Still Going On We Are the Largest Retail Meat Dealers in the City. Quality Talks. Special Attention to Hotels, Boarding Houses and R WE DELIVER ALL ORDERS OVER \$2.

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"Ask Mr. Foster" for Travel Infor-

Seventh Floor,

Men's Suits and Overcoats, \$26.75

A special group of Winter Suits and Overcoats have been grouped together for this event and many of these were reduced from higher prices. The latest Winter models are represented and all the garments are of good quality materials, well tai-

Suits and \$34.75 Overcoats

Men's high-grade Suits and Overcoats in a good variety of the newest Winter models-now is the time to buy-because garments in this lot have been decidedly reduced—and there will be plenty of cold weather to come this year-and even if you don't need either now-buy for next Winter.

Army Uniforms and Overcoats at 1/4 Reductions

Special, \$18.75

A limited quantity of Suits and Overcoats taken from higher priced

Men's Clothes Shop-Second Floor.

Sweaters Reduced

in the Juvenile Shop,

The prettiest Sweaters for young girls are offered at a big saving. Soft, fiber silk models are shown in blue and yellow; bright youthful colors which are most attractive.

> These light-weight Sweaters are ideal to wear under the topcoat in severe weather, as well as to wear as an outer garment during the mild days.

There are a few dozen Jersey Middy Sweaters included in this showing also, in navy and white and Copen. blue and white. The price of these Sweaters is too low to overlook.

Juvenile Sweater Shop-Third Floor

Specials for Saturday in the Player-Roll Shop

'Oh, What a Time for the Girlies When the Boys "If I'm Not at the Roll Call, Krss Mother Good-Bye." "The Rose of No Man's Land." Beautiful Hawaiian Numbers

Hawaiian Dreams; Dear Old Dreamy Honolulu Town; Drowsy Q. R. S. Popular Word Rolls

A Good Man Is Hard to Find, price, 50c; Oui Oui Marie, price, 90c; Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning, price, 90c; I'm Always Chasing Rainbows, price, \$1,00; You 90c: I'm Always Chasing Rainbows, price, \$1.00: You Don't Know, price, 90c: Blue Rose, price, 85c: Blue Birds, price, \$1.00: Beautiful Ohio, price, \$1.00: Oh, Frenchy,

price, 85c; You'll Find Old Dixieland in France, price, 90c.

Player Roll Shop-Sixth Floor.

Nettleton Shoes

Are Quality Shoes

The "Beverly" is a model especially adapted for the man with a narrow heel. It has been made two sizes smaller through the heel and instep just to meet this condition. This last is exactly

meeting the needs of a large number of men, The Beverly may be just the shoe you require for foot comfort. The Nettleton Shoe wins instant favor because of

appearance; their wearing qualities reduce Shoe expense. There are models in dark tan, mahogany, black calf and kangaroo. Price, the

Men's Skating Shoes; regularly priced at \$9.00. \$6.50 are offered for

Men's Shoe Shop-Second Floor.

Children's Undermuslins

at Special Prices

Hemstitched Ruffle Knicker Drawers for children up to 12 years Muslin Combinations, trimmed with embroidery-sizes up

Muslin Gowns, made yoke style and prettily trimmed with embroidery-sizes up to 14 years Longcloth Skirts, made Princess style, with an embroidery

-sizes to fit girls up to 6 years Girls' Princess Slips, trimmed for girls up to 14 years old \$1.95 Fancy Lace-Trimmed Princess Slips for girls-suitable for grad

ation wear, range in price from \$2.95 to \$4.95 Infants' Wear Shop-Third Floor.

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Associated Press EOLA, N. Y., Jan. 17.—3

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satin, lace or hand embroidery trimmed. Special at .. Glove Silk Vests, lace trimmed, slight "seconds," tomorrow....\$1.95

Satin or crepe de chine en-velope chemise, lace or embroid-

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Specials Camisoles of crepe de chine or

Silk or Crepe Underwear Four Underpriced

Glove Silk Bloom-ers reduced to \$1.75

Save on Children's and Juniors' School Coats

Of wool velour, Oxford, corduroy, velveteen, boucle or pompomette. Warm Winter Coats in quite a style and color variety for choice and in a good range of sizes. Remarkable values and

Greatly Reduced at

Tomorrow our big second floor Millinery Department



200 Wonderful Trimmed Hats An Unusual Saturday Sale!

is going to offer stunning creations worth just double. Even then they'd be bargains! Large \$2.85 satin Hats, satin and straw, and flowertrimmed turbans, etc. All colors and styles. While they last, only.....

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EOLA, N. Y., Jan. 17 -Mad-LAMB Marie Augustine Lebaudy, ar-d in Hempstead yesterday on a of first degree murder in conwith the shooting of her ec-husband, the millionaire r of Sahara," last Saturday, VEAL late yesterday to await acthe grand jury.

ne Lebaudy, who fainted her arraignment, was in a near-collapse when she the jail, and Mrs. Phineas wife of the Sheriff, and ma-the jail, conducted her to a adjoining her own wever, that Madame Lewill be transferred to an orcell as soon as she is strong

Madame Lebaudy was taken Pheonix Lodge, her home at bury, she left her 13-year-old ter, Jacqueline, for whose safe-says she shot her husband, In

nr findings today. It was un-tood that Mark Rosenfeld, a York messenger boy who acnied Lebaudy to Phoenix on the night of the shooting. the grand jury he saw Lebaudy a revolver before he fled from inspected the Lebaudy home. Lebaudy had been confined bed by bronchitis, complicated shock since the shooting

DUIS DAY AT WAR CARNIVAL

itation Principal Event at ening of Moolah Temple Affair. val given by the Relatives' Aux of the National Guard, which officially opened at Moolah of the opening was the presenof the victorious allied flags

ong the exhibit of war trophles elics, sent by members of the fifth Division, are 150 photo-s of men lost in that unit, and a otie, captured by one of the which arrived here in a rette paper. It is being exhibited er a microscope at 5 cents a view

FALLING HAIR

your hair! Double its uly in just a few moments.

iderine" makes your hair k, glossy, wavy and beautiful.

Within ten minutes after an appli-ion of Danderine you can not find ingle trace of dandruff or falling and your scalp will not itch, but air, fine and downy at firstbut really new hair—growing over the scalp. Anderine is to the hair what fresh

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Saturday nnual Glearing Sale 3

Men! Have You Examined These

Suits and Overcoats

Hundreds of Men Have Already Profited Through our January Clearing Sales-Hundreds More Who Will Examine the Offerings Will Also Get Their Share of the Remarkable Savings.

At \$25.00

The Suits are of fine worsted serges, cheviots and tweeds in neat stripes, fancy mixtures and plain shades. Conservative models as well as snappier styles.

The Overcoats include form-fitting, ulsterette, plain back and other good-looking models in wool cheviots, tweeds and

At \$35.00

The Suits are in the styles that higher priced merchant tailors have been featuring and the materials are of such qualities as to stamp these as the highest priced garments.

The Overcoats are of finest velours, cheviots, kerseys, Meltons and chinchillas. They come in a sufficiently large variety of styles to please every man.

Three Lots of Trousers Greatly Underpriced At \$4.00

IN neat stripes, worsteds, fancy cheviots

lored; all sizes in this lot.

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FINE worsteds in dressy stripes, fancy cheviots and cassimeres, finely tailored, well-fitting—splendid for business

HIGH-GRADE woolens in cheviots, Scotches, worsteds and cassimeres; well lined and trimmed; all sizes.

Clearing Sale of Men's Hats Gives an opportunity for men to secure the season's most

stylish headgear at great savings.

Men's \$5 and \$6 Soft Hats, \$2.85

\$3 and \$4 Soft and Stiff Hats, \$1.85 Hats from our regular stocks and all this season's merchandise, so the styles are very good now, although the lots are somewhat broken.

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Men's Up to \$5.00 Shoes

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Men's \$6.00 Shoes, \$4.90 Two styles from our own stock; mahogany, tan, English lace, with Neolin soles. Dark tan, Blucher styles, medium round toe. Good assortment of

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

The Semi-Annual Clearing Sale Brings Effective Reductions In

Men's Sweaters

Warm Winter Sweaters for men, in the popular Coat style

Men's \$10.00 and \$4.85 \$12.50 Sweaters . . .

Heavy ribbed, Jumbo-stitch Sweaters, with big shawl collars; in maroon, Oxford, navy, khaki, and some with striped effects.

Men's \$1.35 and \$1.65 Shirts, \$1.00 Negligee Shirts from our regular lines, offering a

selection of good patterns in soft and stiff cuff styles in percales and fancy madras. Sizes 14 to 17.

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Boys' \$18.00 to \$25.00

Overcoats

\$13.95

Fine wool fabrics: three-quarter Reefers or regulation Overcoats; all-wool flannel

lined; junior sizes 21/2 to 9; school sizes

Boys' \$18.00 and \$22.50

Suits

\$14.95

Skolney, Sam Peck and other high-grad

makers' Suits. Strictly all-wool materials

stripes, mixtures and plaids, Sizes 9 to 18

Boys' \$10.00 and \$12.50

Corduroy Suits

Semi-Annual Clearing Sale of

Boys' Winter Suits & Overcoats

The Finest as Well as the Less Expensive Garments Are All Included in the Unusual Offerings for Saturday and Mothers Will Be Wise to Outfit Their Boys Now for the Remainder of the Winter Season.



Boys' \$2.50 to \$3.00 School Knickers, \$1.95

Wool-mixed materials, all shades. Every pair full cut and full lined, with taped seams. Sizes 9 to 18.

Boys' \$10.50 to \$16.50 Overcoats

\$8.65

Handsome fabrics in good looking shades; button-to-the-neck and convertible collar styles; sizes 21/2 to 10.

Boys' \$10.50 School Suits \$6.95

Choice of 100 good Suits, in dark mix-tures and stripes, with full lined knickers.

Boys' Stout Suits \$10.00

Were \$12.50 and \$15.00 Specially made Suits for stout boys: conservative models with full-cut knickers, in light and medium mixtures; sizes range

The famed "El Cordette" Suits-every one beautifully tailored and lined; all in the season's best styles; broken sizes only.

Boys' \$3.25 Raincoat and Hat, \$1.95 In natural leather shade; absolutely rainproof. Sizes 8



Such Lovely Blouses

are rarely priced as low as this, but we wished to maintain the reputation of our clearing sales for finest merchandise at lowest prices, and so we marked these beautiful \$5 and \$7.50 Blouses for Saturday at

Fine Crepe de Chine and stunning Satin Stripe Taffetas are used in a number of dainty models, some exquisitely embroidered or trimmed with sheer laces, others primly tailored with cross tucks or pin tuck effects; newest collar lines and the popular button back styles are represented. The blouses come in white, flesh, navy and black. All sizes in the lot but not in every model.

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

Saturday in the Clearing Sale Always Brings Good News for Misses

and here are three exceptional offerings in Outer Apparel at prices which will prove of decided interest.

\$25 Misses' Coats and Suits

Suits in serge and poplin. Coats in zibeline and cheviots with velvet and self collars. A good assortment of styles for Winter wear. Sizes 14 to 18.

Misses' Coats and Suits Formerly Up to \$35.00

Stylish models in serges, poplins and mixtures, The Coats are cheviots, velours and zibeline, self and rich fur collars. Sizes 14 to 18

Misses' Coats and Suits

Formerly Up to \$45.00 Suits of serge, Oxford and poplin. Coats of pompom, plush and velour. All well lined. In new models and stylish colors. Sizes 14 to 18.

Sample Hosiery

Newly Purchased Gives New Impetus

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Sale Stocks.

Men's Sample Half Hose, 29c

Made to Sell up to \$1.55

Full fashioned Hose with liste tops and double liste soles. All sizes in this lot, but not in every style; seconds.

Lisle and Silk Hose, 790 With deep lisle garter top; first and second quali-

Men's Cashmere Half Hose, 59c

Women's Sample Hose, 39c
First and second qualities in good wearing Hose.
(Main Floor-Nugents)

Semi-Annual Clearing Sale

Fine Shoes for Women

Dorothy Dodd, Gold Medal and

Others.

Regular \$7 to \$10 Shoes

Pair, \$4.95

High priced footwear, offered at less than factory cost because we are closing out sev-eral lines in order to make room for new

eral lines in order to make room for new Spring footgear. Every pair perfect fitting and in the season's popular models:

Ivory Kid Boots, with white kid tops. Black kid with white kid, suede and cloth tops to match. All black kid Boots and many other styles. Come in a good assortment of sizes in either high or low heels.

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

An excellent wearing sock, in various and styles.

Women's Silk Hose, \$1.15



Dainty New Graduation Frocks

we have obtained a rush order many dozen snowy-white frocks, all crisp and new, ready for the little graduate.

Proud Mothers, Are Giving

Their Little Girls

Graduating Frocks

It will be hard to choose from the many pretty styles sheer

organdy, soft French voile or batiste, dotted or figured Swiss and plain or dotted net-all trimmed with dainty lace edges, ruffles, tucks, puff bands in skirt or hand embroidery, and finished with satin ribbon girdles or sashes. Sizes 12-14-16 years.

White Regulation Dresses for Graduation, \$5.95

With the general trend toward simplicity, many schools have selected this attractive and popular regulation Peter Thompson model for the graduating frock. These are of finest quality white twill, collar and cuffs trimmed with white braid, sleeve shield and collar embroidered with white silk Peter Thompson emblems; sizes 14, 16. (Second Floor-Nugents.)

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Warm wool mixtures in assorted colors,

Children's 50c Wool Gloves, 39c Wool Gloves; ideal for Winter wear; in assorted colors.

Children's 59c Gauntlets, 49c

Wool-lined Jersey Gauntlets; assorted colors. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

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ent at the marriage as he is with the Marine Corps in France where he has been for the past six months. Miss Tiemann and her mother returned last spring from a ten ments two families were present at the solourn in California when the her ceremony, which was followed by a small reception at the Washington

of brown cloth, with a hat to match, and wore a bouquet of orchids. Miss or for her sister and wore a dark The marriage of Miss Catherine blue georgette gown with a hat to Endicott Thompson to James E. huge georgette gown with a hat to match and wore a corsage of violets and allies of the valley. Emmett Thompson uncle of the bride, served as best man. The couple departed at noon for Chicago and after their fielding. Only the members of the Only the members of the return will reside temporarily at the Washington Hotel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Thompson, who are making their home at the Washing-ton Hotel, and was graduated from Ward-Belmont College in Nashville, Tenn., last June. Mr. Powers is the and Mrs. James E. Powers of 5641 Chamberlain avenue.

Among the St. Louisans who ex-pect to spend the late winter in Florida are Mrs. Charles F. Bates and their daughter, Miss Nancy Bates, of 4325 Westminster place, who will depart for there soon.

tions and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing arms, neck and bust, and replacing usly hollows and angles by the soft curved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive things.

Mrs. Samuel W. Fordyce Jr., who was a guest at the Washington Hotel for a short stay upon her return from Red Cross service in France, departed last week for Washington, D. C., to join her husband. They expect to return to St. Louis in the chings. Thinness and weakness are usually spring and will reopen their country to to starved nerves. Our bodies home, "Hazelwood," at Kinloch, Mo.

Trene Poster of Fort Smith, Miss Irene Foster of Fort Smith. Ark., is the guest of her cousin, Miss well as the organic phos-among druggists as bitro-hich is inexpensive and Mrs. Allen Baker of 4545 West Pine

Marie Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Baker of 45,45 West Pine boulevard. Miss Foster accompanied Miss Baker upon her return from a wisit in Fort Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Nicholls for 36,83 Kingsbury place are entertaining as their guests, their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nicholls for 36,83 Kingsbury place are entertaining as their guests, their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nicholls for 36,93 Kingsbury place are entertaining as their guests, their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nicholls for 36,93 Kingsbury place are entertaining as their guests, their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nicholls for 36,93 Kingsbury place are entertaining as their guests, their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nicholls for 36,93 Kingsbury place are entertaining as their guests, their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nicholls for 36,93 Kingsbury place are entertaining as their guests, their son and his wife, Mr. and for 36,93 Kingsbury place are entertaining as their guests, their son and his wife, Mr. and for 36,93 Kingsbury place are entertaining as their guests, their son and his wife, Mr. and for 36,93 Kingsbury place are entertaining as their guests, their son and his wife, Mr. and for 36,93 Kingsbury place are entertaining as their guests, their son and his wife, Mr. and for 36,93 Kingsbury place are entertaining as their guests, their son and his wife, Mr. and for 36,93 Kingsbury place are entertaining as their guests, their son and his wife, Mr. and for 36,93 Kingsbury place are entertaining as their guests, their son and his wife, Mr. and for 36,93 Kingsbury place are entertaining as their guests, their son and his wife, Mr. and for 36,93 Kingsbury place are entertaining as their guests, their son and his wife, Mr. and for 36,93 Kingsbury place are entertaining as their guests, their son and his wif olls Jr. was Miss Estelle Barriere.

> and general owing to its Miss Olive Cornwall, daughter of owing to its properties, se Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Cornwall of 5173 Maple avenue has gone to Miami Fla., where she will be the guest until March 1 of Mrs. Robert Lee Hill who was Miss Lorraine Hurt, formerly of St. Louis.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Birge of 5076 Westminster place have depart-ed for California where they expect o remain until spring.

Mrs. Oreon E. Scott of 5211 West-minster place will entertain the mem-bers of the College Club Knitting Unit tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Alice H. Dean will give a talk on "Occupational Therapy."

Mr. and Mrs. George Lockett Edwards will close their apartment at 4914 Argyle place and will depart tomorrow morning for California for an extended stay. They will be ac-companied by their daughters, Misses Mildred, Mary and Katherine Ed-wards and the younger members of the family.

Mrs. Charles Claflin Allen of 5200 Waterman avenue, her daughter, Mrs. Dudley French and daughterin-law, Mrs. Charles Claflin Allen Jr., have asked a number of guests informally for Sunday afternoon to meet Commander Thaddeus Austin Thomson Jr. U. S. N., who is en route from his home in Austin, Tex., to report for duty. Commander Thomson is the brother of Mrs. C. nformally for Sunday afternoon

WHAT TO DO WITH CENTRALLY LOCATED VACANT OR DEPRECIATED PROPERTY. The owner of property at present not occupied or depreciated, centralnot occupied or depreciated, centrally located, who will consult with his neighbor and put both pieces of property together and erect a modern type industrial building will reap substantial and permanent income—(Chamber of Commerce Annual Review.) Mr. Real Estate Man: Do you see the light? If so, market your ground or building through the REAL ESTATE COLUMNS, of the POST-DISPATCH—Adv.

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DISEASE RATE LOW

civilian rate. Jan. 17 .- In the Ameri-Five segregation camps have been Army of Occupation there were established at embarkation centers, where men found affected will be g the week ending Dec. 25, only placed in quarantine until they can sail for the United States. The avo reports made to the surgeon's This is a low record, repreerage time for quarantine, it is exa yearly rate of seven cases pected, will be at least 40 days. lation of 1000. For the

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SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

Tells How International Troubles Would Be Settled by Council or by "Circle of Iron."

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-Appealing for the support of President Wilson's idea of a league of nations by the business men of the United States, declaring that the Presiden't plan would in no way invalidate the Mon roe Doctrine, and that Wilson had gone to Europe, "not as a conquer-er, but for the healing of nations," Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, in an address here yesterday before the Merchants' Association of New York, gave an outline of what the fundamental elements of such a league "must be." Its basis,

co-operation. Lane's address was previously advertised by the association as being n answer to the question: "What is it President Wilson has gone to

whole American Expeditionary force the rate has been reduced to 34 per 1000 yearly. Before the war the rate was between 80 and 90 per 1000, which was itself much below the civilian rate. formation of a league of nations, quarrels between nations could be adjudicated by "an international court," following investigation of the off its economic life and isolating it from the rest of the world; how, if

this failed, the members of the league of nations could as a last resort, turn to war. "Most Wars Unreasonable."

The speaker declared that President Wilson had gone to Europe "as a representative of an ideal of the statesmen of many centuries," and he recounted the struggles for democracy from ancient to modern times. He said the time seemed propitious for this association of nations, that, when the war ended, it was costing and that the burden was "borne by your sons and mine." America, and step into any drug store and ask for a quarter of an ounce of freezone. time had come "to master conti-nents intensively for the good of corn or callus from one's feet. A few operative effort."

tion. My feeling is that we cannot devise any machinery between men by which conflict will be stopped:

up so it lifts right out, root and all, life. the trend of labor organizations, the trend of scientific effort, the trend of the centuries," he deout it is unreasonable, certainly in 99 per cent of the cases where naions go to war, that they should nake war upon each other, for the reason that it gets nowhere. It will not stand the pragmatic test; it does not work, if does not solve the difficulty in the end."

40 Plans for League. "Forty different plans," he continued, "have been presented to the American delegation in congress for a league of nations. I suppose those 40 will be multiplied by 10 before his conference is concluded. This thing must be in the very nature of the things a growth, but I want to present to you the possibility of the things so that you may not believe t is a thing utterly in the air.

"Now, international law is filmy gauzy, founded upon precedent, and without certainty, a decision or def-iteness. Suppose that that council had the power to take into its own ands an effort, first, to inquire as to what the trouble between nans may be; second, to make an effort at conciliation; third, to bring about arbitration, if possible; fourth, to call upon the nations to encompass the delinquent, and make its social and economic life impossible; and, fifth, as a last resort, to bring about

The Council and World Court. "Now, the first thing that that ouncil would do would be to deere that govern as between those nations which entered into that com-pact. First, the nations would agree upon, not the machinery, but the principles; what the law is.

"Then there should be established court that could decide whether here had been a violation of the compact that had been entered into by all the nations. That would not bind us if we went into it, to accept anything except that which was rought back, and which we ap-

proved of.
"First, then, a council which would declare what the rules of the game were, and we do not know what the rules are now; second, then, the court that could enforce these rules. that is not unreasonable; that is not isionary; that is not a dream.

"And how are they to be enforced? They are to be enforced, first, by the ressure of the nations of the world and don't belittle that. In these days of newspapers and telegraphs, of merchants' associations, of all the thousands of organizations—and there are 864,000 different organizations in the United States today-in hese days of organizations, when opinion can be quickly crystallize opinion is not to be flouted as a matter of coercion.

The Circle of Iron.

"Then as a body the inquiry could be made and the facts ascertained upon which that opinion could act; then if arbitration was brought about the parties to that arbitration would be bound to submit, in the first instance, all of their questions to arbitration which did not involve national independence, did not involve their integrity. They would be bound to submit those questions to the public of the world, and before that public they would be judged.
"And we have an effort that can

be made this side of war. Take any country that you please in your mind and let me picture what might hap-pen to it. We could put a circle around that country, cut off every postal combination so that no letters could go in or out, cut off every bill of exchange, cut off every export, if you please; cut off every ship, cut the railroad lines at the border, cut off all diplomatic communication; isolate that nation, and there is not a nation that ever had made war, that I know of, that could stand such a circle of iron brought around it by the combined efforts of the nations of the world; and if that nation, in violation of its pact, does attack one of the nations within this league or this council, this association, then we must adopt the motto of the Three Musketeers, 'one for all

and all for one.' "But there is not one case in a million in which that resort would be forced upon us. We have had 200 arbitration cases since the year 1815 and not one of them has brought about war. This thing is not a dream, gentlemen; it is a thing that is possible, but it is a thing that is possible if we do not shut our eyes to it, saying the thing cannot be done. Why, that is not our spirit. The great body of men in our army who do distinguished service and who get little credit, the engineers. have adopted as their motto these words: 'It can't be done. Here it

"And you gentlemen, if you doubt that that motto is adopted by the representatives of the United States, find the thing you say can't be at that may be the result. We

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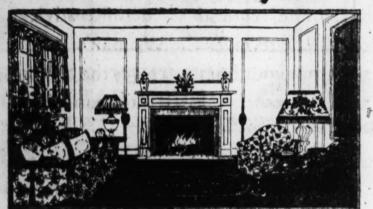
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LA FOLLETTE VIRTUALLY CLEARED BY SENATE

Reed and Spencer Vote Against Action Against Senator; Williams Dramatically Denounces Him.

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-The thunders of a terrific oral indictment assailed the ears of Robert M. La Follette, Senator from Wisconsin, in the Senate Chamber yesterday.

It was dramatic when John Sharp liams. Southern orator, advanced from his desk into the center aisle, velled a forefinger at La Follette and brought his denunciation to a limax with the words:

"The speech at St. Paul was disloyal in spirit, disloyal in words, dis-loyal in intendment, disloyal in effect and disloyal of set purpose.

Williams, slightly crouching, stood within three feet of the Wisconsin Senator and denounced him. La Folette sat silent, immobile for the most part, but occasionally betraying emotion by a nervous chewing notion of the jaws.

The galleries were filled and the chamber held more than its usual quota of Senators. Question at Issue

was called on the question, in effect, whether action should be taken by the Senate looking to the expulsion of La Follette because of his speech delivered at St. Paul in September 1917. Senator Dillingham of Vermont had presented a resolution from the Committee on Privileges and Elections against such action and Senator Pomerene of Ohio had offered a minority report urging a full investigation.

The vote in favor of the Dillingham resolution, virtually clearing La Follette of the charge of disloyalty, was 50 to 21. Thirty-three Republicans and 17 Democrats voted aye and 20 Democrats and 1 Republi-Smith of Michigan, voted no. Both Reed and Spencer of Missouri favored the resolution.

Senator Dillingham explained that he matter had been under consideration for 14 months, at the instance of the Minnesota Committee of Public Safety, and that the Elections Committee had concluded there was no ground for action against the Visconsin Senator.

The vote in the committee on nonpartisan lines was 9 to 2 against pressing the investigation. Senator Reed of Missouri and other Demorats joined with the Republicans of he committee in recommending this ourse, while Senator Pomerene and Senator Walsh of Montana opposed

Party leaders of both sides expected that the resolution would be adopted in the Senate without de-Senator Williams

The Mississippian got the floor mmediately after the reading of the minority report and declared himself opposed to dropping the Minnesota petition, which accused La Follette "as a teacher of sedition and disloyalty, giving aid and comfort to our enemies and hindering the conduct of the war."

Referring to remarks made by La Follette at St. Paul, Williams thundered at the Wisconsin Senator sitting directly across the aisle "It is an everlasting lie that the

people of the United States went war to protect any Morgan or other capitalistic interests. "It is an everlasting lie that the United States went to war that American citizens might ride on mu-

nition ships. "It is an everlasting lie that the Lusitania was armed. "I have seen ignorant boys tried

and condemned, some to death, for doing things and saying things that mounted to less than this St. Paul 'I've been good to the Senator from Wisconsin in days gone by, but I have no glad hand of welcome to ex-

tend to any man who slanders my country or tells falsehoods about it." The St. Paul speech, he declared, "heaped calumny and slander upon the American people, upon my boys, upon Roosevelt's boys, upon every boy who went to me." boy who went to war."

"La Follette's insinuations, the speaker continued, "were the deliberate judgment of the man who made the speech," and he added:

"He hasn't apologized for them yet, and he won't. He hasn't the moral courage to apologize."

La Follette's grim countenance broke into smiles when the vote was announced, several Republican Sen ators, including the leader, Senator Lodge, gathered about his desk, and

the talked to them vivaciously.

The vote marked the end of the La Follette case so far as the Senate s concerned. It became evident after the recent elections, showing that the next Senate would be almost evenly divided, that the investigation would not be pressed.

Senator Williams referred inferentially to the wooing of La Follette by both sides when he said that he proposed to speak out, since he didn't care whether the balance of power in the next Senate is held by the slender vote of one or not." Voting against La Follette were:

Democrats—Culberson, Fletcher, ay, Henderson, Hollis, Jones of New Mexico, McKellar, Martin of Kentucky, Myers, Pittman, Pollock, Pomerene, Ransdell, Saulsbury, Sheppard, Simmons, Smith of Arlona, Trammell, Walsh and Williams Republican—Smith of Michigan.

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In an important article in this week's LITERARY DIGEST these various complaints are set forth and the views of newspaper editors and others regarding them are presented. Other articles of great interest in this number are:

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ays that the residents of his county w and introduce it next week. The sentiment is by no means con-fined to the Republican side, Repre-

sentative John D. Tolson of Howard County and Representative John H. Taylor of Kansas City, Democrats, saying that they would vote for a bill to do away with the commission. In the Senate the opposition is ot so pronounced, and there is a

ed that a repeal measure would be successful in the Senate.

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of its unpopularity.

Governor's Attitude. providing for assessment at partial

In his message to the Legislature at the opening of the session, the Governor, although he praised every other State department, ignored the real work of the tax commission, an ientioned only the fact that it had prepared a State budget. He did not ommend the continuance of the ommission, and offred no sugges-n as to any way in which its work

ould be made effective.

The fight in the Legislature to pass

our is to SPEED UP: selp through the WANT ads.—Adv.

OF TAX COMMISSION

Life of Body Created to Equal-Assessment Valuations

by the Legislature two years ago, at the instance of the Governor, to equalize the assessment valuations throughout Missouri, is not to be abolished, the Senate must act to save it. Sentiment in the House of ondent is overwhelmingly in favor of repealing the law creating the

That the body has failed to accomcreated, that it has been deserted and that it is at the mercy of rural legislators who play upon the popu-lar chord of low taxes, is admitted. creating a situation which threat ens to destroy the only State instru-

forms are possible.

Elected on Repeal Plank.

Many members of the House were elected upon platforms which had for their principal plank the repeal of the tax commission law, and one member says that at least six members of the House already have pre-pared bills designed to end the commission, while another says that, in his opinion, fully 80 per cent of the House members would vote for such

The opponents of the measure include Representative Dyott of How-ell County, Republican floor leader, nd one of the most influential men on the majority side. Dyott said he opposed the bill two years ago, and that he would favor its repeal this

the commission is based almost en-tirely on the fact that the commisattempted to enforce the law for the assessment of property at its exact value, under which property throughout the State would have been assessed on a basis of equality. fusal of Attorney-General McAlliser, Secretary of State Sullivan and Freasurer Middlekamp, a majority of he members of the State Board of Equalization, to approve its findings, and the failure of Gov. Gardner to make a fight for approval of its assessment figures which would have meant somewhat higher taxes for

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Farmer to Introduce Bill One of the bills to abolish it will be introduced in the House by Repesentative William Hubbard, a farner of Lawrence County. Hubbard are almost a unit in opposition to ontinuing the commission, and that

ossibility that the Senate may save the commission. Senator McKnight of King City and Senator Duncan of pealing the law and that they doubt-

However, there is a way in which the work of the commission could be made negligible without absolute-ly destroying the commission, and that would be by refusing to appro-priate funds for its maintenance. The fight may develop more seriously in

that the commission would not be in uch serious danger if Gov. Gardner had not, to all practical purposes. abandoned it. The commission was unpopular and there reached the Capitol from all parts of the State during the past year many reports

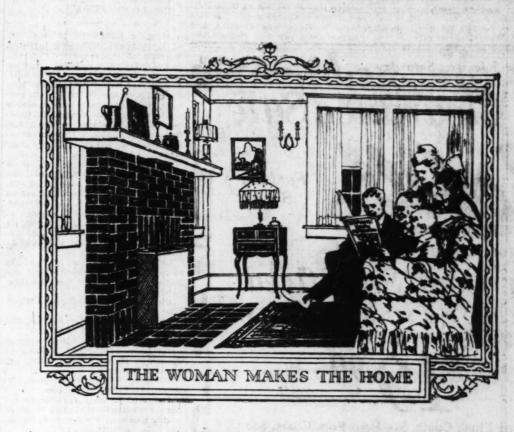
Shortly before the Legislature con-ened, the Governor expressed to a number of persons, among them a correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. his intention to virtually "wash his hands" of the commission. He said that, under the present conditions. the commission could accomplish little, if anything, and that it would be useless to continue it unless the Legislature enacted a law reducing he State tax rate, or enacted a lay

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Mechanic Drafted in 1917 Was Transferred to 30th Regiment of Regulars.

Arthur J. Landwehr, 24 years old. of K Company, Thirtieth Infantry, formerly of M Company, 138th (St. Louis) infantry, was killed in action Oct. 15, according to an official notification received by his mother. Mrs. Lydia Landwehr of 2435 Fall avenue. He was formerly an automobile mechanic and was drafted in Octo-ber, 1917, and placed in the 138th, from which he was transferred to the Thirtieth, a regular army regi-

Charles M. Presinger, 23, of E Company, 128th Infantry, died from wounds inflicted in action Aug. 28, according to a notification received by his aunt, Mrs. M. J. Diel of 4604A Virginia avenue. He was an orphan. and had lived at Mrs. Diel's home. He enlisted in the regular army in August, 1917, and was stationed at Camp McArthur, Tex.

Others from St. Louis and vicinity in today's official casualty list, not named heretofore in the Post-Dis-Died from wounds-Edward Ward,

East St. Louis. Died of disease-Roy S. Hart, 506 Vinth street, East St. Louis. Wounded, degree undetermined (previously reported missing)—
Joseph P. Merten, Flint Hill, St.

Charles County.

Wounded slightly—Thomas V. Royal, 3211 Kossuth avenue.

Returned to duty (previously reported missing)—Waludine Bogdan-ovich, Madison; Frederick L. Mussler, 4355 Gannett street.

CHURCHILL SAYS PRESIDENT HAS BRITISH PEOPLE'S CONFIDENCE

Has Made Them See, That He Under-Stands Their Country's Position, Statesman Declares.

LONDON, Jan. 17.-Winston encer Churchill, Secretary of State for War in the new British Cabinet. in a speech at the American society dinner last night to Ambassador John W. Davis, in reviewing President Wilson's services, said that the rowds which thronged the streets of London during the President's visit here "showed how keenly and shrewdly the British people under-stood and appreciated President Wilson's work for the world."

"Before he came to us," Col. Churchill continued, "he was to us the friend of justice and humanity." out now he is the friend of Great Britain. He has made us understand that he comprehended the special needs, dangers and conditions of our island empire, depending from month to month and from year to year upon its naval strength and power for its security as well as its integrity, and from hour to hour for the whole of its prosperity, even for its daily bread.

"He made us realize that he grasped and understood our unique situation and our special condition in regard to all that concerned the security of Great Britain on the seas. He took away when he left not only the respect due to a world famous statesman, but also the per-sonal liking and confidence of the great mass of the British people."

MAN WHO TESTIFIED AGAINST RAY CUMMINS TO LEAVE STATE

George Franke and Former Police Working at Same Place.

George Franke, paroled burglar, who testified against former Policemen Ray Cummins when Cummins was convicted of burglary, told Circuit Attorney McDaniel that while working at a St. Louis packing plant he ran across Cummins, also working there. Franke asked the Circuit Attorney for a modification of his parole, so he could move to Chicago. It was granted. Cummins is awaiting the outcome of an appeal.

Cummins, former secretary of the Police Relief Association, was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment aft-Franke had been brought from the penitentiary, where he was serv-ing six years, to testify that Cummins had been his secret partner in crime, while a policeman. Franke was paroled after his testimony.

Franke did not tell McDaniel that he had any trouble with Cummins when they met at their place of employment, the Circuit Attorney said. He gave other reasons for wanting to leave the State.

DRIVE FOR SUNSHINE MISSION

Tags Intended for Street Campaign Being Distributed as Advertise

"Have a Heart for St. Louis Poor, is the slogan of the Women's Auxil ary directing the drive for funds for the Edward Card Sunchine Mission On account of the regulations against "tagging" people on the streets, women reported difficulty. Two hundred thousand tags intended for tagging are being distributed as advertisements only by merchants.

The campaign will continue till Saturday. No set amount has been fixed as the goal but it is the intention to raise enough funds to permit the Sunshine Mission, at 1526 Market street, to carry on its usual op

EXPRESS RATES ARE REJECTED

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 17 .- The Ohio Public Utilities Commission to-day formally rejected the order of W. G. McAdoo, as Federal Railroad Director-General, providing for an increase of zone express rates so far as its operation in Ohio is concerned.

"Egg-o-in" will spon be "Wh

Catarrhal Deafness and Head Noises

If you have catarrh, catarrhal deaf-

TELLS SAFE AND SIMPLE WAY TO TREAT AND RELIEVE AT HOME

ness or head noises caused by catarra, or if phiegm drops in your throat and has caused catarrh of the stomach or bewels, you will be giad to know that these distressing symptoms may be enthe following treatment, which you can easily prepare in your own home at lit-tle cost. Secure from your druggist I ounce of Parmint (double strength). Take this home and add to it is pint of Take this home and add to it % pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar: stir until dissolved. Take one table-spoonful four times a day. An improvement is somethnes noted after the first day's treatment. Breathing should become easy, while the distressing head ancises, headaches, duthress, cloudy thinking, etc., should gradually disappear under the tonlogaction of the treatment. Loss of smell, taste, defective hearing and muous dropping in the back of the throat are other symptoms which sugest the presence of catarrh and which may often be overcome by this efficient with the control of all car troubles are caused by catarrh, and there must, therefore, be many people whose hearing may be restored by this simple, harman, home treatment.—ADV

Library Glasses

Big easy reading lenses -frame of light comfortable tortoise shell -make reading a delight. They are an extra pleasure well worth their cost.

or leave it with your druggist,

To Cut Short a Cold Take a Calotab

The New Calomel Tablet That Is Entirely Purified of Nauseat ing and Dangerous Qualities.

Of all the medicines in the world Of all the medicines in the world the doctors prize calomel most highly to break up a cold overnight or to cut short an attack of grippe, sore throat or a deep-seated cough and possibly to prevent pneumonia. Now that all of its unpleasant and dangerous qual-ities have been removed, the new kind of calomel called "Calotabs" is the doctors' ideal treatment for colds,

Cone Calotab on the tongue at bedtime with a swallow of water—that's all. No salts, no nausea, nor the slightest interference with your eating, your work or pleasures. Next morning your cold has vanished and your whole system is purified and refreshed. Calotabs is sold only in original sealed packages; price 35c. Your druggist recommends and guarantees Galotabs by refunding the price if you are not delighted.—AD-VERTISEMENT.



Cuticura Cares For Both Their Skins

It keeps the skin soft, clear and healthy if used for every-day tollet purposes. For little skin troubles that distress and disfigure, bathe with the Soap, dry and apply touches of Cuticura Ointment as needed.

Be sure to test the fascination

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-Gowns

-Bloomers

-Corset Covers

-Silk Camisoles -Envelope Chemise

Very special values in Underwear for Saturday's selling. Gowns, Chemise and Corset Covers of nainsook, with lace and embroidery trimmings; Bloomers of pink cotton crepe, and Camisoles of wash satin, in both tailored and lace



COATS—Sacrificed!

Many in This Group at 1/2 and LESS Than 1/2 Price!

A special group of just 57 Winter Coats offered for immediate clearance. Models from our regular lines at higher pricessmart styles, dependable fabrics-marked down in order to clear them from our stock at once. Some are trimmed with fur, others finished in self materials; broken assortments, but all sizes in the lot.

Up to \$30 Coats \$ 1 7.50 Several hundred high-class Coats marked for immediate

Up to \$55 Coats \$ 7 Individualized models; fur



Dresses FUR HATS Specially \$17



Priced Advance Spring Dresses developed of fine quality taffeta and crepe de chine, some with Georgette crepe sleeves and trimmings. Decidedly new and different models, showing the new silhouette. Specially priced to induce early buying.

Up to \$40 Dancing & Party Frocks In Two \$15 & \$25

A clearance of Dancing Frocks and Party Dresses; many charming styles developed of taffeta, nets and tulle; in light pastel colorings only; all greatly under-

Girls' Graduation Apparel



Girls' White Dresses ... \$3.95 to \$16.95 White Middy Blouses .: \$1.95 and \$2.95 Girls' White Skirts \$1.95 to \$3.95

Dainty Graduation Frocks in attractive. youthful styles; made of voiles, organdies and nets, trimmed with laces and embroidery; sizes 10 to 16 years. Also a complete stock of White Middy Blouses and White Skirts.

Clearance of Coats \$10 to \$12.50 \$6.00 Girls' Coats Girls' Coats

Limited quantity of Coats; sizes 4, 5 and 6, also 8 to 12 years; in corduroy, plush, velveteen, broad-cloth and mixtures; very special values.

at \$10.00 and Up



Every Fur and Fur \$10 Hats, \$5.00 Trimmed Hat in our \$10 Hals, \$3.50 entire stock at \$10 \$15 Hals, \$7.50 sand up goes on sale S20 Hats, \$10.00 Saturday morning at half price. Reduction made at time of pur-

\$8.50 to \$10 Fur and Satin Hats \$ 5

Satin Hats, trimmed with fur: Georgette and satin combinations, also satin and straw combinations; very

BOOT SALE



alues to \$8.00

smart Boots of gray and brown kid with cloth tops to match; military and Louis heels; also black Kid Boots with French heels; on

SPATS Assorted colors: \$1.95

C. OF C. DIRECTORS APPR

tion Club's Plan Only One

Chamber of Commerce vester royed the report of the Ahr mmittee of that organ posed and advocated by the Population Club, and which presented to this session of t slature. The committee wa David Biggs, Samuel Rosen G. Curtis and John H. Gund After considering various and methods by which the

of the city limits might be plished, and having of Charles W. Bates, former Cit selor, as to the legality of the ous plans, the committee co that the one approved was t one offering any prospect of in the near future.

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Hats, \$5.00

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REPORT UPON ANNEXATION

In the event of a constitutional convention being called however, the program of the Chamber of Com-Found Million Pep tion Club's Plan Only One Prommerce then would be to advocate the incorporation of provisions in the new Constitution which would make Board of Directors of the the expansion of the city limits prac-Chamber of Commerce yesterday apticable and easy, proved the report of the Annexation

Crown-Ah Hat Co. Have two stores, 403 N. 7th st., 901

Confederacy Daughters Elect Offi-

SEDALIA, Mo., Jan. United Daughters of the Confederady ended a three days' convention be accom-late yesterday with the election of consulted the following officers: Mrs. Thomas Charles W. Bates, former City Coun-selor, as to the legality of the vari-wrs. W. W. Pollock, Mexico, first vice ous plans, the committee concluded president; Mrs. G. K. Warriner, St. that the one approved was the only Louis, second vice president; Miss one offering any prospect of success Anna Britt, Clinton, recording secrein the near future.

Anna Britt, Clinton, recording secrethat the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 17.—Telegthat and an

Preference to Discharged Men Who Qualify for Positions.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- Honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines must receive preference if otherwise qualified in appointment to positions in Government depart-ments, the House has decided in writing an amendment into the annual appropriation bill for paying

Representative Dyer of Missouri, pro tem. of the Senate, refuses to all departments are not reinstating discuss his committee amountement Senators prior to his announcement former employes and Representative Igoe of Missouri added that the Gov-ernment should set an example to private employers by giving

In commenting on the bill Chairman Moss said that if it were passed it would be the duty of the Chamber of Commerce to help promulgate ber of Commerce to help promulgate Leach, Sedalia, director of children's mands for increased wages and betterment of working conditions.

It is a sure of Country and Children's Code.

The reported decision of Goodson brakemen of the United Railways Co. struck last night to enforce demands for increased wages and betterment of working conditions.

Head of Compensation Body.

Greene's selection for the important Workmen's Compensation Committee, which also will handle all life

insurance bills, is surprising to the Senators who have learned of it, in

view of the bitter fight waged a week ago between Goodson and Greene, in which the Greene following refused to attend a caucus which they knew

would select Goodson, and in which they threatened to bolt another cau-

me over it, the committee is con

the Committee on Statute Revision which always is the committee

greatest importance in a revision session, McClintic was an active sup-porter of Goodson in his fight for

Senate leadership.
Senator Harris of Boone County a Goodson supporter, is to be chair-man of the Judiciary Committee, the

nost coveted of posts by lawyers. Senator Bowker of Vernon Count

it is said, will head the Ways and Means Committee, and Senator Dun

can of Lincoln County the Committee on Appropriations, one of the

Senator Kinney of St. Louis prob bly will be chairman of the Com-

mittee on Private Corporations.

Senator Brogan will again be chair-

Senator Casey of Kansas City is

expected to be named the head of the Committee on Municipal Cor-

orations, to which will go the St.

bills and all measures effecting the nunicipal affairs of the cities of the

State: Casey is closely identified

with factional party politics in Kan sas City, being aligned with the Pen dergast faction, which is now in con trol of police and election affairs in

Cansas City, under the Gardner ad-

The Elections Redistricting and

New Constitution Committee leadership will go to Senator Buford of Reynolds County. To it will be re-ferred the bills for a constitutional

convention, redistricting of the State

and all matters pertaining to changes the election laws: Railroads Committee Head. Senator Mayes of Pemiscot County will head the Railroads Committee

Senator Glick of Holt County the

Other committees are considered f minor importance and will be headed by the same Senators, largely, as have been given the more important assignments. While it is possible for Goodson to change his mind before Monday as to the chair-

manships, few, if any, changes are

An agreement was reached yester-

An agreement was reached yester-day by Senator, Goodson and Speaker O'Fallon of the House that they would announce their committees Monday. Goodson had expected to

name his today, but as O'Fallon' was

not ready, he requested a postpone-ment and Goodson consented.

With the appointment of commit-tees the introduction of bills will be-gin Monday, and by early in the

week the committees will begin hear-ings, and the active work of the

SOUGHT AS A BOOTLEGGER

Mechanic Drove Machine From Tul-

a, Ok., to St. Louis Year Ago to

"Get Away in a Hurry."
Elmer W. Trumble, 32 years old.
an automobile mechanic, was brought
to St. Louis today from Potosi, Mo..

on a charge of automobile theft. He

mitted that he had stolen an auto

obile belonging to the Hughes Ston;

Co. of Tulsa, Ok., last April.

The car was found several days

Trumble said that when he was in Tulsa last April he learned that of-

ficers were looking for him on a charge of "bootlegging." He wanted

taken from a garage.

He, explained that the car bore a

and took the Oklahoma license away.

inued his journey to St. Louis.
A reward of \$100 was offered for

the recovery of the car and an additional \$50 for the arrest of the thick

get a Missouri license. He stole a in ense from the automobile of E. J. izette of De Soto, he said, and con-

Legislature will be under way.

STOLE AUTO AND FLED WHEN

Committee on Education

man of the Committee on Labor Commerce, Manufactures and Imm

idered one of the most desirable Committee on Revision. It is understood that Senator Mc lintic of Monroe County will hear

Because of the importance of the compensation measure and th prolonged fight which is expected to

Some Opposition Expected.

By the Associated Press.

Learned That Goodson Has De- tions that the request of President cided on Kansas City Man for Wilson for an appropriation of \$100,the near East would be granted by Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 17.—Al-

urday, was made by both Republic an and Democratic leaders today, when debate on the bill carrying the Opposition to the measure was ex-

pected, as several Senators have in-dicated that they do not favor granting such an appropriation without further information as to the man-ner in which the money is to be expended and for what purpose. The bill, however, was ordered favorably from the third floor room of Mrs. 000,000 for food relief in Europe and reported yesterday by the Senate Charles Scullin, a widow, of St. Louis Appropriations Committee with but at the Hotel Huntington Tuesday and ruby and marked insi-

BOYD'S

January Cut Prices

\$35.00 Suits and Overcoats, Now \$27.50 \$40.00 Suits and Overcoats, Now \$32.50 \$45.00 Suits and Overcoats, Now \$36.50 \$55.00 Suits and Overcoats, Now \$42.50

Every Silk Shirt in the House Reduced

\$3.50 Silks to \$2.65 | \$4.50 Silks to \$3.45 | \$6.00 Silks to \$3.95 | \$5.00 Silks to \$3.95 | \$7.50 Silks to \$5.65 | \$8.50 Silks to \$6.45

\$1.50 Shirts Going at 95c \$2.00 Shirts Going at \$1.45

Union Suits hardest worked committees of the \$2.50 Quality (Ribbed Cotton)

\$1.65 a Suit

\$3.50 and \$4.50 (Natural Wool) Union Suits

At \$2.45 a Suit \$2.00 Quality

(Winter Weight) Ribbed Cotton Shirts and Drawers

\$1.60 Each

Fine Silk Ties

50c and 75c TIES go at 35c

\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Ties going at 70c

Finest Silk Ties

Formerly Sold at

\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50

\$1.45 Each

Handkerchiefs Pure Linen

Fine Quality, Initialed 50c qualities at.... 75c qualities at

\$1.00 qualities at

Mufflers

Silks and Silk-Mixed, Knitte \$1.00 qualities

\$1.50 qualities . \$2.50 qualities \$1.70 \$5.00 qualities . . . \$2.95

Others 30% Off

SIXTH Mother's Pet Needs a Cascaret GRIPPE

Baby is mad! Doesn't want the favorite dolly, or the horn, or the picture books—but don't scold! Look at the tongue! Then hurry! Give candy Cascarets to work the nasty bile, souring food and



ago in a public garage at 2114 La-fayette avenue, and detectives learned Trumble left it there, offer-ing to sell it for \$400. to get away in a hurry, he said, so he drove to St. Louis in the car of the Hughes company, which he had Missouri license instead of an Okla-coma license by saying that when he was driving through De Soto, Mo., the Sheriff of that town stopped him

Each ten cent box contains full directions.

"First in Everything."

constipation poison from the little liver and bowels.



MOTHERS! Clean the clogged-up places. Do away with the bile, sour fermentations and constipation poison which is keeping your little one cross, feverish and sick. Children love Cascarets, because to them it is like eating candy. Cascarets act better than castor oil calomel or pills on the tender stomach, fiver and bowels. Cascarets never gripe, never injure, and do not disappoint the worried mother Give harmless Cascarets to children one year old and upwards

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississipp

Germ Killer Disinfect Air Passages

Tobaccoless CIGARETTES

A few puffs-good-bye Grippe-NO TOBACCO-NO DOPE The smoke you inhale carries a healing and medicating disinfectant, which pene-

rates the air passages that can not be reached any other way.

At all druggists, 20c the box.
Diet and Care Chart free.

Address—Munyon's Laboratories, 54th and Columbia Ave. Philadelphia, Pa COLORED FOLKS HAVE I



SAYS COLD WEATHER BRINGS RETURN OF INFLUENZA

Public Must Be Careful to Avol Second Epidemie: Easier to Prevent Than Cure. What to Do.

of that organization, which favors the annexation bill pro-posed and advocated by the Million Copulation Club, and which is to be The committee was con posed of Phillips W. Moss, chairman; David Biggs, Samuel Rosenfeld, E. G. Curtis and John H. Gundlach: considering various plans and methods by which the extension

city limits might be accom-

Announcing the Arrival of Many Fashionable

New Spring Blouses and Featuring Unusual Styles and Values for Saturday

\$5.00

in a bewildering selection of pastel

shades, as well as flesh and white.

striped habutai silks, showing style

innovations of all sorts.

Striped crepe de chines and

\$2.95

Distinctive styles and an extensive variety of Georgettes, crepe de chines, checked voiles and organdies with organdie collars and euffs, as well as smart modes of

Camisoles at 89c, \$1.25, \$1.95

Dainty styles of washable satin, and satin combined with Georgette, in flesh color only



New and Decidedly Novel Misses' Frocks

-Hundreds of Arrivals at



From specialists in youthful apparel come these delightful creations in a variety that beggars description. . Innovations of all sorts abound—in trimming touches, draping, braiding, beading and color blending:

Wool Velours Georgettes Serges

Taffetas Satins

Wool Jerseys

Combinations

In the Morning, From 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. Only

Up to \$25 Coats

Just 85 Conts with fur collars; of POMPOM, WOOL PLUSH, BURELLA, MELTON and nevelty wool fabrics.

Up to \$25 Dresses Stylish models of VELVETEEN, SERGE, SATIN AND GEORG-ETTE. An excellent selection.

Up to \$25 Furs

3 Eastern Mink Scarfs; 3 Kit Coney Sets; 6 Black Wolf Muffs; 8 Black and Taupe Coney Muffs; 17 Taupe Coney Scarfs; 2 Gen-uine Black Fox Scarfs; 2 Mukrat Muffs; 1 Skunk Neckpiece; 15 Black Seal Plush Coatees; 10 Kerami Plush Scarfs.

Choice

GATHER HEADWAY Special to the Post-Dispatch. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 17.— Frisco passenger train No. 103. op-Wick it right at the start BREW THIS TEA

FOR BILIOUSNESS

Engineer Lewis was killed when the engine plunged down a 35-foot embankment.

Costs next to nothing, yet keeps freeling, e irritation, the watery, in flamed eyes,

It takes only a little of Dr. King's New Discovery to help the usual cold said gough discomforts if taken accord.

The head of every family that values in the stable. The escaped prisoners

and sough discomforts if taken according to directions. A large bottle lasts long and is pleasant for young and odd. Keep it handy—colds and coughs come unexpectedly. 60c and \$1.20.

Stir Those Torpid Bowels

PON'T LET A COLD FRISCO TRAIN IS DERAILED erated between Kansas City, Mo. and Birmingham, Ala., was derailed last night on a curve near Holly Springs, Miss. The derailment is Springs, Miss. The derailment is springs, Miss. The derailment is springs, Miss.

Engineer Lewis was killed when the engine plunged down a 35-foot

The head of every family that values its health should always have in the house a package of Dr. Carter's K and B. Tea.

Then when any member of the family needs appeared to the sand Earl Syng, 3030 Lawton avenue.

needs something for a sluggish liver, sick headache, or to promptly regulate the bowels, simply brew a cup and drink it just before bedtime.

aupposed to have been the result of malicious tampering with the rails. Eighteen rail spikes had been drawn. Train No. 106 passed over the track a short time before. ARE FOUND GUILTY CONSPIRACY

> Convicted at Sacramento, Cal., of Plots to "Lay Bombs and Be Miles Away at Explosions."

WOMAN AMONG DEFENDANTS

Prosecutor Says "She Is as Disloyal as Bill Haywood" -Sentences of From 2 to 20 Years Possible, It Is

By the Associated Press. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 17.— All the 46 defendants in the I. W. W. conspiracy case were found guilty by a jury in the United States District Court at 6 p. m. yesterday, after the jury had been out since 4:35 o'clock. Sentence will be imposed today by United States Judge Rudkin of Spo-

prosecutor, in his address, said: "The I. W. W. recognizes no coun try, no flag, no color line. They respect no flag but the red flag. They

would drag us all down to the level of the lowest man. They do not recognize difference of ability in men, but would give the unworthy the same privileges for which the worthy have to strive so hard." Duncan read at length from jour-

nals of the organization which were alleged to have stated that "no peace officer could be a member of the I. W. W.," the "uniform of the United States soldier is merely the livery of the 'scab,' " and "Sabotage is a sign of courage."

Woman Called Disloyal.

Miss Theodora Pollok, the only woman defendant, was called by Duncan "just as disloyal as Bill Haywood, the executive head of the The defendants, who joined in a

"silent protest" and were not repre-sented by counsel, sang "In Union There Is Strength" to the tune of the Battle Hymn of the Republic. as they filed from the courtroom. Prison terms which may be imposed range from two to 20 years, it

Ramifications of the case involved attempts, charged against the de-fendants, to start fires and use other forms of sabotage as the result of imprisonment of I. W. W. members

for various crimes. Who Miss Pollok Is Miss Pollok in 1915 and 1916 was assistant to Prof. Arthur Upham Pope of the University of California in the American Neutral Conference. She was employed by the city museum of Newark, N. J., for a time. and in 1917 was assistant executive secretary of the California Confer-

ence of Social Agencies.

During the winter of 1913-14. Miss Pollok was executive secretary of the International Defense Workers' League, then active in behalf of H. D. Suhr and Richard Ford, later sentenced to life imprisonment for Manwell of Yuba County, Californ For eight months in 1916 and 1917 she again worked for the league in connection with the San Francisco Preparedness day bomb case defense.

Under the general indictment here Miss Pollok was charged with conspiracy to prevent enforcement of the espionage act, to obstruct the draft, to violate the United States Constitution and to hamper war work. Overt acts charged against her were the alleged writing and circulating of a free verse" poem on "The Soldie With the Broken Nose," and conspir-acy with Basile Saffores of San Francisco to send I. W. W. literature

BOLSHEVISM AMONG TROOPS EVERYWHERE, SAYS HOLLIS

Senator Declares Paris Soldiers Have to Be Shifted—"Danger of Fric-tion Among Allies."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-The House bill appropriating \$100,000,-000 desired by President Wilson to relieve starvation in Europe, was re-ported to the Senate today by Democratic Leader Martin with the iniorsement of the Appropriations Committee. Senator Martin will call

The committee, it was revealed. adopted a resolution directing Senator Martin to cable President Wilson nd urge "a firm arrangement for alied assistance.

vealed that Senator Hollis of New Hampshire, Democrat, who spent several months in Europe, said there was tremendous destitution in Central Europe and that prominent men of Switzerland, Italy, Russia and Czecho-Słovakia all were "much afraid of Bolshevism." Said Senator Hollis.

"is a very real terror to all good citizens of Western Europe. It is everywhere, I spent si xweeks in Spain. It is there, and it is quite likely to overthrow the organized Government of Spain. It is in France. It is everywhere among the troops. The troops in Paris have had to be constantly shifted because the people were afraid they would run riot."
"I still feel there is very great danger that the danger that the war is not over. aid. "There is even danger of fric-tion among the allies. There is

now between Italy and the

Winter warmth for America's men

Gladly American men gave up their warmth, that the boys on sea and in the trenches might be warm.

But that is history now—as is the great war.

Since the signing of the armistice these immense underwear mills-where warm Mayo ten-rib-to-the-inch underwear is made -have overcome the obstacles of war production. A giant mill at Mt. Airy, N. C., is making hundreds of dozens of Mayo suits weekly-besides other Mayo production.

Every wearer, dealer and jobber of Mayo Underwear—the kind staunch out-o'-doors men wear, from Alaska to the Gulf-will have full supplies by next Fall.

This is a definite Mayo promise.

Perhaps your dealer has your Mayo suit even now. It's worth while to ask him.

Remember Mayo.



WINTER UNDERWEAR for MEN and BOYS **UNION SUITS** SHIRTS , DRAWERS TO DEALERS: Jobbers already have assurance of unlimited Mayo deliveries. THE MAYO MILLS MAYODAN N. C. Sales Office: 346 Broadway, New York City The famous diamond that

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Killed by Cow's Kick.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Jan. 17

Here is what you have longed for--a Baby Grand which will take up no more space than an Upright Piano



A E ARE PRESENTING what we consider to be the most remarkable Piano made-everything considered-its size, its tone, its price. It is the WURLITZER BABY GRAND PIANO which accommodates itself to the size of modern homes and apartments. It takes up no more space than an ordinary sized upright piano.

Conditions upon which these Grands

Yet in beauty of design and quality of tone it is a good rival for a full-sized parlor grand.

The daintiness of its size and richness of tone, however, are not its only merits. While any of the lot of 25 instruments remain, the price will be only \$550 each, the regular price for similar Grands of other makes being \$650 each.

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I. W. W. Parade Broken

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Jan. 17.—A mately 500 persons, leaving Jair mass meeting and starting rade through the city's busing the tries are supported automobiles containing police with carbines, and behind blatoon of police with club parade followed an open along under sanction of the Trades Council and Central Council, attended by near persons. This meeting was questioned. persons. This meeting was querderly. A Wieland, chairma stopping last Sunday's which ended in a riot.

Carpenters' Union Quits Ass By the Associated Press.

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 17.—The Carpenters' Union voted last-withdraw from the Trades and Assembly, giving as a reason central body is controlled by with Bolsheviki tendencies. inters' union is the secon

identifies all Mayo Underwear

ARMY BILL LIKELY TO GO OVER TO NEXT CONGRESS

House Committee Virtually Delmar boulevard, called at police Agreed After Baker and March Explain Reorganization Plan.

House Military Committee virtually session reached an agreement yesterday in

that a legislative rider on the army their car. appropriation bill continuing the expartment and the regular army for but he could not say that Whalen another year be substituted for the was the owner of the car. Later the another year be substituted for the oval of Baker and apparently with that of a majority of the committee members.

The proposal grew out of the conthe Chief of Staff explained the rerganization measure framed by the department providing for a regular army of 500,000 men to be raised by voluntary enlistment on a flat three-year basis. The bill also would have ANGLO-AMERICAN CENTURY OF exercised by the Chief of Staff as a

Army of 509,000 Prop. sed.

Gen. March in response to questions, between Great Britain and the Carlo is the duty of the general staff to submit recommendation to the Secretary of War when they are declared, "that we not only can declared, "that we not only can declared,"

Gen. March said the army was now organized under presidential order and the plan included in the staff.

"In the long century of unbroken bill was practically that organiza-tion. A total strength of 509,000 men is provided for, he said, to be organized into 20 divisions grouped into five corps. The total annual cost he fixed at \$1.185,000,000 estimated on a return to a basic pay of \$15 a month for privates and exclusive of \$86,000,000 carried in the fortifications bill.

Use of Poison Gas Assailed. All of the existing war-time organizations such as the tank corps, transportation and motor transportation corps, and the like are to be tion corps, and the like, are to be "I covet for my country." Davis confined with the exception of the concluded, "a great place among the

the poison gas in war." Gen. March mankind." declared. "Not that it makes any difference how you kill a soldier, but the gas lies on the ground and pene-By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Fire at the

ought to use it.' the armistice was signed, the international Red Cross was working for an agreement among the helligerents for abandonment of gas warfare. He added that the peace was worked to be added that the peace was signed. The blaze was and nospital patients. Fifteen hundred men in the cell building so working for abandonment of gas warfare. He

The plan mapped out in the bill provides for six officers of the rank of Lieutenant-General to take care of orps commanders and fixes the chief of staff with the rank of Genral as the officer taking "rank and One of the most important provisions of the bill, Gen. March said, was that giving reserve corps officers rank including that of Colonel, in-

stead of Major, as now provided. The bill provides for absolute pro motion by selection of all officers of rank of Captain or higher. By the time an officer becomes a Captain, Gen. March said, his ability is a

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SIGNS OWNER'S RECEIPT FOR STOLEN AUTO AND IS ARRESTED

Man Claiming Machine Removed From Kansas City Called at Po-lice Station for Property.

Fred Whalen, 26 years old, of 5575 headquarters today and receipted for an automobile which had been in the police garage for several days and which he claimed as his property. He was about to take the car when a detective took him to a cell, charging WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. — The that he had a stolen car in his po

The automobile was confiscated in conference with Secretary Baker and the 5500 block on Waterman ave-Gen. March, Chief of Staff, to post-the War Department reorgani pone the War Department reorgani- that they were tire thieves. The de zation bill until the next session of tectives had watched the men exam ining several automobiles and discov A suggestion by Chairman Dent ered that they had wire-cutters in

The man in charge of the car said isting war organization of the dereorganization measure, met with the machine was identified by the num bers as having been stolen in Kansas City. Several men called at podic headquarters and claimed the car saying that they had been sent by ference at which Secretary Baker and
Whalen. They were told that Whaler
the Chief of Staff explained the re-Whalen told detectives that he had purchased the car from an aut

made permanent the absolute control over all branches of the army now

bile concern on Locust street.

LONDON, Jan. 17 .- "It is on the The rider probably will leave the firm rock of friendship and under strength of the force to presidential standing between the English-speak order within limits and subject to ing peoples that the foundations of appropriation limitations. The com-nittee will take up at once hearings W. Davis, the American Ambassaon the regular appropriation bill, dor, declared in a speech last night which provides, as drawn, for 509,- at a dinner given in his honor by the 00 men.
"The question of universal training The Ambassador's theme was the

is a question of national policy," said Gen. March in response to questions. between Great Britain and the Unit-

called for. If they do not get by the Secretary, they are stopped. The Secretary has told you that they are without making it necessary for our neighbors to call in the police or our

"In the long century of unbroker has been more than one question on which we found ourselves unable .The total annual to agree, but not one which we were

world as the best insurance agains

chemical warfare service.

"We are not in favor of the use of America may be first in service to

en and children. No civilized nation Bridewell, a city prison, early today, ight to use it."

The General said that even before prisoners and hospital patients. Fifadded that the peace congress was help. The blaze caused a loss of expected to prohibit its use absolute- about \$75,000. No one was injured.



The Mississippi Valley Trust Company Publishes:

Gifts to One, to Several, to a Class

A Gift to One Person

A gift by will may be to one person by name or equivalent description. Its advantage is that it confers sole ownership. Its disadvantage is that it may lapse in case of death before vesting, which simply means that if a person so designated dies before the gift becomes legal his gift may lapse and become part of the general or residuary estate.

Gifts to a Plurality

A gift by will may be to a plurality of persons by name or equivalent description and ownership so conferred may be several, joint or in common. Ownership in severalty is ownership where the interest of each one of the parties is clearly separate from the interest of any or all of the others. If the owners take as joint tenants, whether as individuals or as a class, the rule of survivorship gives all to the survivors in any case. If the gift is held 'in common,' each individual holds an undivided share and his heirs or next of kin take on his death. The disadvantages of describing your beneficiaries in this way is that the gift may lapse owing to the death of one or more of the persons designated.

Gifts to a Class

A gift by will may be to a class by description, as children, descendants, brothers, etc. The advantages of such a designation of beneficiaries are three. First, the class described may 'open and let in others,' as, for instance, if you say: "my children," this will include any child of

yours living at the time when, according to your will, the gift takes effect, even though they may have been born after the will was executed. Second, with this kind of gift you do not have to fear that it will lapse unless every member of the class designated fails to survive. Third, all members of the class take per capita, that is share and share alike. The disadvantage is that descendants of deceased members may be ex-

Modifications

These principles are taken from Daniel S. Remsen's book, "The Preparation and Contest of Wills." Mr. Remsen says in connection with them: "But all these may be modified by suitable words in the will."

In Conclusion

A will is one of the most intimate and personal concerns of a man's life and he needs wise counsel and expert service in connection with it. He must realize that, in drawing his will, he is providing for all sorts of future contingencies that the needs and deserts of his beneficiaries may change, but that his will cannot be changed to meet changing conditions when he is gone. He must repose a great deal of trust and confidence in the attorney who draws his will and in the executor and trustee who will eventually carry out its provisions.

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Funeral will take place from the family residence, 4818 Cupples place. Due notice of time will be given. Motor.

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ROACH—Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 18, 1919, at 1:30 a. d., Wilhelmina Oppermann, beloved mother of Fred Strike Biefinger (nee Oppermann) and Henry Oppermann, and our dear mother-in-law and proposed to the complex of the complex

ed. of time will be given. Motor.

HALLEY—Entered into rest on Thursday,
Jan. 16, 1919, at 10:30 a. m., Joseph
G. Halley, beloved son of Margaret Halley
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Danilo and beorge Halley.
Danilo and beorge Halley.
Fox and the standard of Emmia Roach
the Deckmann, son-in-law and brotherin-law, after a brief illness, at the age of
Tyears.

Funeral Sunday, Jan. 19 at 2 p. m., from
family residence, 501 Gano avenue, to
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Mo.

day Jan. 18. at 8:30 a. m. to 8t. Levi Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

JENNEMANN—Entered into rest on Monday, Jan. 19, 199. at 6:35 p. m. Emily Schmidt (nee Real), beloved wife of Herman Schmidt, dear daughter of Anna Reuhl, and dear brother of Clara. Anita. Joseph and Lawrence Jennemann.

Funeral Saturday, Jan. 18. at 8:30 a. m. from residence, 3343 Commonwealth avenue, to Immaculate Conception Church, Maplewood, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

JOCHUM—Entered into rest on Friday. Jan. 19. at 9 a. m. Wm. F. Jochum, beisved husband of Amanda R. Jochum, beisved husband of Amanda R.

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LESTER.-11th Marines, mostly in WORRIED WIFE.-Write War Department.

ANXIOUS.—Communicate with Jefferson Barracks as to hospital for wounded soldiers.

ANXIOUS FRIEND.—6th Reginent Marines, 3d Army Corps, Co-lenz, Germany (Army of Occupa-

the German reason given

MISCELLANEOUS. A. B. C .- No premium.

L. L. WATKINS.—No premium.
SUB.—Table Talk. Melbourne,
tustralia.
IGNORANCE.—Consult Supervisor A. K.—Ask Woman's Exchange, Euclid and Maryland. L. R. D.—Try to have the lost li-SIC.—Have you tried writing Prof. Nipher, Washington Univer-A READER.—Nonsense! Pay no ttention whatever to "chain let-

J. W. B.—1918 highest tempera-ures: June 30, 90; July 26, 100; Au. CLUMSY.—Try writing Washing-on University in regard to electrical CHICKEN.—Try writing State Poultry Experiment Station, Moun-tain Grove, Mo.

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The Big Clothes-Buying Event of the Season, With Its Extraordinary Economy Chances on Clothes of Superfine Quality

Leven though the fourth week of this momentous event begins tomorrow, the stocks involved in this clearing campaign were so tremendously large and the assortments so broadly varied, selections are still surprisingly complete and the values are still as extreme as at any time during this sale.

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and Overcoats



\$35.00 and \$37.50 Suits and Overcoats



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Popular Comics
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1912.



Jacqueline Lebaudy, whose mother killed her father, Jacques Lebaudy, "Emperor of Sahara."



Private Bob Slay of New York has six wound stripes, was decorated with Distinguished Service Cross, Croix Guerre and fourragere, showing citation of his unit, and was personally complimented by King George. —Copyright, Western Newspaper Unit.



Scene of New York Central wreck at South Byron, N. Y., where 22 persons were killed.

New York Herald Service.



New owners of New York Giants, who paid \$1,000,000 for club. Left to right, Francis X. McQuade, Charles A. Stoneham and John J. McGraw.



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American chaplain surrounded by happy French peasants liberated by Yankee capture of Sedan.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. eral Constitution providing for the pro-hibition of the manufacture and sale of States involves a complete change in our cient administration.

means of the Constitution, to legislate, whereas it should first grant the power squarley and directly in the Constitution, unnecessary cost and danger. without conferring practically any power upon Congress at all.

The income tax amendment which was er to pass a national income tax law, etc." law bodily into the Constitution, leaving but it specifically confers upon Congress | were not consulted. the power to pass a national income tax law, so that Congress may exercise its onstitutional function, that of lawmak-

dates of the amendment. This is direct legislation unadulterated, socialism pure and simple, legislation by means of the Orders.

onists not propose an amendment to our Federal Constitution, granttional prohibition law? At its best a prohibition law must and

will be experimental in its very nature, ple should desire its repeal. This is in direct opposition to our theory of mastability and permanency will suffer.

Very few of the Legislatures that have already ratified the amendment were ceeding to take Missouri out of the Union HENRY A. KERSTING.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

very little to spend on the gifts that are Sahara. for your generous remembrance of them Chairman St. Louis Protestant Orphan

"Wake Up, St. Louis."

side of the ocean safe for democracy, why not this side of the Mississippi citizens get together and try it for A SUBSCRIBER.

Care of Unmade Streets. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

on what we are getting in return for our taxes. The gutters have not been opened chises. in the past three years and after a heavy rain the water is from four to eight inches deep, and stands from two to three son of the spring it is impossible to get

not get in with trucks or delivery wagons. If the gutters were opened, the water would drain and the street would dry, which would save us from lugging out ons on our backs. We are obliged to the city for what they did for us three years a n and hope they will call again the near future. A TANPAYER.

THE THIRTY-SEVENTH STATE.

That in the water wagon of the states, converted into a band wagon, there was already considerable jostling Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., and crowding when dissouri entered, to find the 36

Twelfth and Olive Streets. seats occupied and the only role left to her that of straphanger-familiar enough role to her metropolitan population-may appear logical in a distant view. Prohibition as a State policy had been rejected by large referendum majorities three times in eight years-once only two months and 11 days before. The view that the decision in so important a question should rest directly with the people had always been strongly held.

But, of course, its rank as the thirty-seventh ratifying State is due rather to fortuitous circumstances than to studied intent or logic. Confessedly, in any view, its action was prompt enough. It came on the eighth day of the session. Ratification was the first measure to receive the assent of the two houses. Analysis of why Missouri ratified at all would only take cognizance of commonplaces. With nearly 100 of its 114 counties already dry and sentiment for the change elaborately organized and ever growing stronger, the example of the pellmell rush of other states to the revised 1919 constitutionalism was too strong to be resisted.

The change itself and the manner in which it is brought about are still at variance with the personal notions and political principles of very many Missourians. Let us hope that it will mean all that its worthiest advocates believe it will mean. Let us hope that, with an influence of recognized viciousness removed, our youth will follow new standards of manliness and older men exemplify a higher usefulness; that immorality will decline and crime suffer prompt detection and punish-The proposed amendment to our Fed- ment. Let us hope that the debasing saloon's elimination will bring us politics on a higher plane, more intoxicating liquors within the United resolute civic virtues, purer elections, honest, more effi-

We have sacrificed so much of principle and have The amendment proposes directly, by revolutionized our institutions to such an extent in. turning over the police power of the State to centralized of making the law to Congress; the amendment does not say that "The Consideration of bureaucracy in Washington that we gress shall have the power to enact a law prohibiting the sale, manufacture, ought to have large compensation in better morals and law prohibiting the sale, manufacture, ought to have large compensation in better morals and etc., of intoxicating liquors within the United States," but it places the law for the striking down of the saloon evil at so much

Lord Robert Cecil says that a league of nations would recently added to our Constitution pro- have prevented the war by delaying a decision and subvides that "Congress shall have the pow- jecting the facts to the test of publicity. The war was pass a national income tax law, etc." arranged by telegraph, as the Nicky-Willie correspond-Congress merely a rubber-stamp expert, they could pull their guns. The people, who were to die,

TWO GREAT POWERS.

It was rather cheeky for Mayor Kiel and President The national prohibition amendment McCulloch to validate all the franchises of the United places the prohibition law directly in the Railways without reference to any legislature or court Constitution, granting to Congress no law-making power whatever, merely giving it the small and incidental powers Court shall affirm the decision of the Circuit Court in necessary to enforce the prohibition manpreme Court, having no mind of its own, will obey their

The Mayor said that he made the bargain with the If we must have prohibition, why do United Railways in order to avert a receivership, thus taking the question of a receivership out of the hands ing to Congress the power to pass a na- of Judge Dyer of the United States District Court, before whom the receivership suit is pending.

If the interest of the United Railways requires it, doubtless these two Great Powers would revise the Conand if, after a thorough trial, it should prove harmful or undesirable to the stitution, make and interpret the laws, without the American people, it could not be repealed consent or approval of people, Legislature or courts. even though a great majority of our peo-What are such things between friends, anyhow?

fority rule, a most undemocratic proceeding. The ear-splitting roar of "ayes" in unison raised from telligible policy. In fact, this suggestion ing. The result of this will be that coast to coast had already reached such a tremendous from London is the only definite and in-The ear-splitting roar of "ayes" in unison raised from telligible policy. In fact, this suggestion changes will more often be made in the pitch when Missouri spoke that its voice was hardly telligible Russian policy that any of the Federal Constitution, or at least the demand for such changes will be constant and clamorous, and its reputation for not saying anything in dissonance with the others.

THE EMPEROR OF SAHARA.

elected on that momentous issue. They had no popular mandate for ratification. Jacques Lebaudy was a lunatic who often seemed near the border line of sanity. The workings of some diskowsky at Archangel and to all Many sane minds are near the border of lunacy. spectacle of a Legislature elected at the ordered minds have large interest for the observer, but same time that prohibition was defeated the interest in Lebaudy was almost whelly patholesical by a majority of 80,000 votes debating the interest in Lebaudy was almost wholly pathological. different Russian nationalities, inviting seriously the ratification of a proposition His adventures in three continents revealed some acutethat was overwhelmingly repudiated by ness and ought to have been diverting, but they also lence and reprisals and establish peace showed a flightiness that was wearying.

Son of the head of the French Sugar Trust, he in-neighboring states." This truce was to herited \$15,000,000 nearly 30 years ago, afterward receiv- be maintained "for the duration of the whelmingly declared in favor of keeping ing other legacies on the death of his mother, and because of his dissipations and extravagances was known which is to re-establish peace in Russia on the Parisian boulevards as the Big Sugar Bowl, in and the neighboring countries and bring distinction from a brother, the Little Sugar Bowl.

Opposite the Canary Islands, in Africa, there was, in lations." In case all these various Rus-On behalf of my board I want to ex- 1903, a sort of No Man's Land, 185 miles on the coast sian governments complied with these press our gratitude for your kind and and extending inland indefinitely. After having a terms, "they would be permitted to send Christmas time. We have at present 60 crown and scepter and coronation robes made and a set delegates to the peace conference." children under our care and you were of postage stamps printed, Lebaudy set sail for this dis- In rejecting the British proposals, Mr largely instrumental in making each one | trict on an armed yacht, with the most nondescript com- | Pichon, the French Minister of Foreign f them very happy on Christmas day.

At this time, when it costs so much to to number 500 and took processing on the French Go ernment could "make no contract wi properly care for the children, we have to number 500, and took possession as the Emperor of crime," and that it would continue

essary to their happiness at Christmas But he was incapable of persistence. His empire dis- sia "as an enemy." But this is precise for your generous remembrance of them. Always appreciative of your interest in sent an expedition to rescue several of his "subjects" shevist government in Russia as an enewho had been captured by the Arabs. Because it as- my might not be a wise policy, either sessed the cost against Lebaudy and subjected him to other treatment he held to be an indignity to an Emperor, he quit France and had favored America with Bolsheviki in Russia, war waged by force his residence since 1907.

He was cowardly, mean, despicable, a pest whom even tary forces. This policy will not be adopt In regard to the Kiel-United Railways wealth could not render tolerable, and still he is said company, wake up? We just made one once to have made a million on a turn in the New York ments of troops to Russia for that pur stock market. He should long ago have been put under pose, and the Bolshevist leaders know it River from St. Louis to Jefferson City. permanent restraint. Some such end as the one he met Why not use the power given us, namely, when shot by his wife, to whom his cruelties had become the referendum? Let all level-minded unendurable, was from the first to be expected.

The recall of Mayor Kiel is earnestly urged by some. Well, that is just what the recall is for—to give the that are battling against Bolshevism. plain citizen a chance to express himself after a per- ment spreads, and seems likely to con Having been a resident of Austria ave- formance as questionable and as much subject to just tinue to spread, because there is no efnue for about seven years and also a protest as the one that went into Mr. Kiel's record with the recomments the recomments the recomments the recommendation of the Victor Record with the record with the recommendation of the Victor Record with the record wi the recognition of the United Railways doubtful fran-chises.

The British suggestion did not involve recognition of the Belshevist govern-

> Secretary Lane's bill to provide land for soldiers seems to be stalled somewhere on the long, long train.

Motorman Kiel firmly grasped his controller and is not a highly radical proposal, nor car went to the aid of Conductor McCulloch, and, of course, Mr. Public, the passenger, got the worst of it.

Judged from the standard that is set up in some cy has been presented. The sum and quarters, Theodom Roosevelt wasn't such a great man quarters, Theodog Roosevelt wasn't such a great man Russia must continue to drift in a sea after all. He was only half a millionaire.



THE BURGLAR: GEE, I WAS A PIKER!

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and period icals on the questions of the day.

DRIFTING IN A SEA OF BLOOD. From the New York World.

W HETHER or not the suggestion of the British Government was the wisest and most practical solution of the Russian problem, it had the very great merit of presenting a definite and an inthe revolution.

The British Government proposed that a message be sent to the Government of Soviets at Moscow, the Governments of both among each other and with the the desired succor to the suffering popu-

ernment could "make no contract with treat the Bolshevist government in Rusof arms on Russian soil by adequate mili ed. Neither the French nor the British nor the Italians could send large detachquite as well as Paris and London and Rome know it. The French are not treating the Bolshevist government as ar They are simply refusing to associate with it, while they give casua

In the meantime, the Bolshevist move-

ment, as Mr. Pichon assumes. It did not involve recognition of anybody, but merely permitted all the warring elements in that distracted country to send representatives to the peace conference to cuss the basis of peace in Russia. That it fairly be described as a "contract with crime." Surely, if the British proposal is to be rejected outright, there ought to be a counter policy, and no counter poli-

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams.

Y ES, Luella, Old Bill Bryan Sees his points Prevail in time, Have liked it better Had they carried In his prime. Take, for instance While he doubtless Felt a thrill, After all. It can do nothing Greatly benefitting

PANETELA.

Thus it has been. Pretty much With every point When he undertook Times were always Out of joint. Even silver. Which occasioned That almost Forgotten row, Brings a dollar, So they tell us, In the metal

That Mr. Wilson's Sense of time Surpasses Bill's In the matter Of the current Patent remedies For ills. Sadly, When the things Get scattered, Stringing in One dissociates

The matter

Of the man.

From the genius

Let us hope

Would we even Know of Moses Had his points, A power still. Been accepted In the piecemeal Manner typical Of Bill? My little girlie; In this most Admired of stunts.

Men whose names Persist forever Put their points All through at once. That is all.

My sweet Luella-Just a smile Recollecting Promulgator Bill has been One day scarce But our fancy Some reform He advocated Back in 1896.

A factory sign, Washington avenue: Front Pocket Workers

Bolshevism, which a short while ago was thought to be menacing the world, is apparently receding. It found in somewhere in Poland. Its defeat in Germany has been emphasized by the

Luxembourg. Evidently the Germans are aroused. The trouble with Bolshevism is that it can appeal only to a disinherited people. The Russians embraced it because they wanted the land back. They have the land now, and they will desert the Bolsheviki. deed, they have already begun to do so. They will not let it divide their crops. Germany was always proof against Bolshevism, just as this country is. The Germans are not a disinherited peo They have not been turned off the land. They have something. It takes a pretty badly disordered brain to imagine that a new deal all around can be brought about in a country where the people own the land. Howe er, there are brains like that. The Bolsheviki went down into Germany as if everybody in Germany were payir rent. The consequence has been defeat and the shooting of our old friend Spartacus, who has by this time come the symbol of an impracticable

killing of Dr. Liebknecht and Rosa

Florida has a progressive penalty for intoxication by which one gets one's be there. Thus, the first spree meets shed with a fine. The third means the number of the offense. Thus, the tenth offense may mean 60 days. The climate in Florida is pretty much the same throughout the year, and people have to have something to take the place of our own change in the sea-

A man in Denver advertised fine old vinegar at \$5 a quart. Denver is as dry as a covered bridge, and the knowing ones readily divined this to be whis-They flocked to the place, and pped over their money. The seller's slipped over their money. face was as blank as anything in the Arabian Nights. However, that did not alarm ony of his customers. They only ecalled it when, getting home with what they bought, they found it was

TO THEODORE ROOSEVELT. EADER of men, wide-visioned,

resolute
And strong, thou gav'st large measure to the world. Whole-hearted, brave-no uphill task did'st shrink. Thy tent was wide-no stockade compassed thee.

Seeing beyond the common walks of

Thou breath'st the keen, strong air of mountain tops. No pale-eyed priest wert thou, whose Did'st wait the slumbering minds of

Did'st blaze, unlighted and alone, thy Upright thy heart, thy compass fixed And honest was thy heart, thy purpose The world is larger for thy life, and

gerald, Mattoon. Of men are wider than before. Thy temple stands. Reared high within the hearts of men, secure.

ALBERT L. BERRY.

Rumania Wants Frontiers Fixed by Secretly Bargained Treaty That Brought Her Into the War

By DR. E. J. DILLON,

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. the United States and Canada by the Philadelphia Pub ht in Great Britain by the London Daily Telegraph.)

EMOBILIZATION of a section of British foreign officials, too mas in Paris, constitutes a conspicuous item in the news of today's pr ress. The work of reducing this formidable diplomatic force been actually begun, but the authorities, having inspected the staff realized their numbers and the difficulty of employing them have order a committee of inquiry to assemble and make recommendations for a mi stantial reduction in the various departmental missions and it anticipated that the service of 50 per cent may be utilized on the other side of

Rumanian Question. At the sitting in which the terms mania, comprising Transylvania a f the armistice were fixed, a num- the Rumanian provinces of Be gooted after Marshal Foch's de- ern parts of the Banat are in parture. Chief among them had to principally by Serbs, whom Pre with the representation of Ru- Bratiano strictly reserved his ris mania at the peace conference and the allied representatives were confronted with the delicate task of sion of a separate peace, excussly taking a decision which might per- though this act may be from an ethhaps be liable to misinterpretation ical viewpoint, it follows, according by one or the other of the two sections of Rumanians, to both of Slav angle of vision, that the R which it is indebted for support, manian extension of frontiers moral or military, and each of which be determined by the conference would naturally wish to see its lead- accordance with the. principles er invested with plenipotentiary equity and not in virtue of the le

The treaty, they argue, lost its signed at Bucharest and the equity which takes its place prohibits the allotment of a province populated by the Slavs, Margyars and others to Rumanian enigma has also a declaration of the state of the slavs, Margyars and others to the slavs, Margyars and others to the slave reliable to the state of the slave reliable to the state of the slave reliable to the slav Rumania whose determination to cidely political side, respecting which the conference is, rightly or wronging Rumanize them was so firm that her official spokesman threatened, if he were opposed by Russia, to resign the premiership and abandon the reigns of power to a Germanophile Cabinet. All patriotic Rumanians ardently desire the annexation of the Banat, but probably some think they Banat, but probably some think they discern a flaw in the argument on which the case before the conference rests.

The observant politicians hold it is general military situation. The observant politicians hold it is not impossible that the conference, with the view to producing a minimum of dissatisfaction among the kovina and the Banat, stipulations are and small states may various great and small states, may feel unable to allot to the Jugo-Slavs every square kilometer of ter-Rumanized. To this provision, Brai ritory they demand in other places and demurred and a month late where their claims may seem dubi-Russia was constrained by circum ous and will, therefore, not hand over the compact body of Serbs in the agreement was concluded as the Banat to Rumania, already re- Rumania entered the war. ceiving such a large increase in ter-

Compromise Needed.

I record this view without further comment than this: That the control try's territory, desires to have I mania's frontiers fixed. As the Branching Covernment of the control of the contr Rumanians, Greeks and Jugo-Slavs ish Government has declared pu could be induced to meet and interchange views among themselves on all territorial questions that interest all territorial questions that interest them alone, and, by dint of give and take, strike up a compromise and in the advocated forcibly and in unis take, strike up a compromise and in this way indicate their maturity for membership in a league of nations.

aspect of the matter may be pressed Powers would gladly ratify any forward—an aspect which appeals to the Slav delegates, who are Ruman-ians' competitors for the Banat of them for thus facilitating the trees. Temesvar, seeing that the west-ern districts of that country are in-habited mainly by Serbs. The view Russian presentation, adjou taken by these is that as the agra-ment to which Russia gave her as-grounds which are not div clause stipulating that should not make a separate peace, the whole treaty, as a binding diplomatic instrument, was formally viti- to put off a final decision until later ated by the peace concluded at when further data may be availal Bucharest by the Marghioloman and enable them to make up their

fication of a treaty in no wise alters Kuban and Don population, an the friendly disposition of the allied holding strong views on the nec Powers toward Rumania, whose of upholding the constructive elsesterling services and military heroments of Russia, not only in the interest of the Slav people, but of the start of the slav people, but of the slav people is the slav people in the slav people. fore also her right to every rod of allies themselves.

ly, and on more than one or that all secret treaties still hold goo Bratiano has apparently an exc by Rumania's two delegates.

The advisal

266 DEATHS IN 567 ARMY CASUALTIES: 409 CORRECTIONS

Previously Reported Missing By the Associated Press.

official list of 567 army casualties includes 266 deaths, and is accompa- Dahlgren; George Coleman, Cairo. nied by a roster of 409 corrections of former lists. Names from Missouri TWO-WAY RADIO CONVERSATION and Illinois, outside of St. Louis and Chicago and adjoining places, are: Washington May Now Talk W Missouri.

tle. Sedalia. Wounded, degree undetermined-Robert E. Williams, Fremont; Sergt. the outskirts of the city talked w

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By use of the land line officials

ported missing)—Sergt. Elijah Car-penter. Seymour: Bert Allison, ton to talk with an aviator fy Greenfield; Fred K. Arnold, Malta over San Francisco. Bend; Walter W. Carter, Santa Fe; Henry Oelrichs, Mora. Illinois.

Died from wounds-Frank J. Fitz-

of the treaty.

land that can fairly be termed Ro

The delicacy of this politice-per sonal problem and the difficulty

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rembership in a league of nations.

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Rumania sian representatives to the con

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Man Flying in San Francisco.

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Died from wounds—Walter Stout,
Des Arc; Earl P. Best, Bogard; John
1. Lockhart, Linneus.
Died of disease—Robert B. Craig,
Kansas City.

Control of the contr ansas City.

Wounded severely—Ora W. Tuttelephone in his office in the Wa

Returned to duty (previously re- it would be a mere matter of detail

erald, Mattoon.

Died of disease—O. B. Alexander, announced the appointment of pringfield; John A. Redina Marine
O. Thompson of Jacksonville, as

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 11

Illinois Appointment Made.

Missing in action—Edwin Behnen, cial referee in bankruptcy to olden Eagle. * western part of Southern II Wounded severely-Howard J. district,

Letters From War Wo

Miss Constance Scu in Pyrenees T

Dear Mother: Hope you

am, this sure is some

oh-ye-es," observed paused and wrinkled I

ition hook up with tion idea?"
I'll explain," said Wright "The first part of my the, as the result of h

work by the day"ves, representing worth notified by our excelle lackstone raised his ey The town police," contin Wright, "assisted by (detective) from New departers, have someh

ted in silence.
This morning I chanced
the postoffice," added t crook, "and there, in c onition, these posto

loss of sleep. Which he that Renny has a sli

ition on his own accompthing else?"

Fixed Treaty b the War

PARIS, Jan. 15. officials, too massed ews of today's progdiplomatic force has cted the staff and g them have ordered ons and it anticipates

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and the difficulty of ith tact, are common Polish puzzle. For the side, respecting which is, rightly or wrengly, we settled views. hered into the war in 1916 after two years triotic trustee of his

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RADIO CONVERSATION May Now Talk With ing in San Francisco.

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NGTON, III., Jan. 17 .dge Louis Fitzhenry has the appointment of Paul on of Jacksonville, as spe e in bankruptcy for the art of Southern Illinois

hing else?"

ecret service?"

etters From St. Louis Girl War Workers in France---VII

liss Constance Scudder Tells Y. M. C. A. Duties in Pyrenees Town in Leave Area for U. S. Enlisted Men.

By Marguerite Martyn.

ISS CONSTANCE SCUDDER, Y. M. C. A. worker who went over in November with a unit organized by her alma mater, Wells college, writes to her mother, Mrs. W. A. Scudder, 4063 Washingwenne, that she is now assigned to the leave area for U. S. enlisted at Le Bourboule, which is in the Pyrenees Mountains. Miss Scudder was one day out at sea when news of the armistice was

and in a ship letter she describes the memorable situation.

oming out of the sailed at reading rooms, etc. Then a canteen e Sunday instead of 3 Saturday, re had to wait for the French dictionaries, etc. And the Commissioner and his party.

Commissioner and his party.

And the prices here are fine, below the U. S.

Selling prices in most cases. They had a convoy the first day and at four airplanes and a dirigible but sitting on our deck. The night we ran with portholes and all lights out, had a life etc. Then we got the wireless the signing of the armistice, so the signing of the significant points are significant. we have had all the lights and we really did something, but we don't. Our only real job is being here.

It's hard to realize that just being where it's around it's around as it's around stice. It seems it is the first around where you can be seen and

om and impatience incident to ville, O.

"The boys who were here when

CHAPTER XX (Continued).

representing worthy gentle- i

re also in the neighborhood."

ming out of New York," she "They have a big casino, writing, held on a French liner."
clearly stated interpretation of
purpose of her work contained
to following letter, is timely in
the following letter, as the state of the service we all had when we came idst of much misapprehension over. But it seems to be what is y M. C. A. work. "Keeping wanted more than anything. It's children amused" may not comin hardship to what the caner expected before the war endbut certainty, as it wards off the
but certainty, as it wards off the

"The boys who were here when we arrived on Tuesday were mostly from the Eighty-second Division, and they have been in real fighting from the very first. They have just come from that awful Argonne fighting, and they have had many thrilling tales to the total discomfort and hardship.

"Hotel Splendid, La Bourboul, this brotherly love spirit of the "You surely get disillusioned as to French, English and Americans.

WORRIES OF THE OFFICE BOY

"Who'll Send Us Out for the Score if the Boys Don't Get Back Before Spring?"



The Sheer's Examinationes a for pressure and the state of the universal name for a French and such state the pressure and state that the universal name for a French and state time tell the argin hard state that the universal name for a French and state time tell the argin hard state that the universal name for a French and state time tell the argin hard state that the universal name for a French and state time tell the argin hard state that the universal name for a French and state time tell the argin hard state that the universal name for a French and state time tell the narriant state that the universal name for a French and state time tell the state of the present and state time tell the state of the present and state time tell the state of the present and state time tell the state of the present and the present and

By E. J. RATH.

bound, without even an anchor of

"It's not my fault," retorted Black-"Certainly it is. You didn't look after your end of the work."

"There wasn't any need. They

Why didn't you keep 'em that way?"

"That's 'he whole trouble," added the lawyer. "You didn't keep 'em

that way. You let 'em go crooked." "What do you think I am, a mis-

"God forbid! But I figured you'd

"At the very least, I was entitled to a warning," declared the master

"Seems to me you do quite a bit

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or Shallow Pan

for Delicate

Frying

"To say nothing, by the way,

crook.

of Miss Browning."

Bidwell Wright merely stared.

100 MANY CROOKS A Story of Laughs and Thrills

Author of "Too Much Efficiency.

oh—ye-es," observed Blackslowly. "Yes—of course."
paused and wrinkled his forepaused and wrinkled his forewhat makes you think
t is to say where does this

"Yes?" Blackstone tried to say it

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"There never was any."

Wright stretched forth a hand wright flashed past his ear.

Wright stretched forth a hand wour are finished, my son. Things was converted this mansion from a household to a hangout. Our friends have since harkened to the call of the wild. If
speaking of protection."

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speaking of protection."

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is to say, where does this tion hook up with the pro- lightly. explain," said Wright patientThe first part of my premonialso enters into my premonition.

Stable left," continued Wright. "He been any."

Blackstone said it bluntly and bra-

our wanderer, Percy, for the part."

The master crook paused, lighted "I'm afraid I don't understand." "Now, Marshall," he said, "in all this community who have fairness, man to man, taking one lit- police?" fled by our excellent friend, the thing with another, I leave it to

stone raised his eyebrows. town police," continued Bidsteadily and drew a deep breath. 'steadily and drew a deep breath. 'You haven't any premonition, od tion of any kind?" 'You're ''Prufally speaking, you are abso-

(detective) from New York man," he said deliberately. "You've got a copper-riveted guarantee!"

"Thank you. I know you'd be fair, Marshall."

"It ion of any kind?"

"Brutally speaking, you are absolutely correct."

Wright studied his friend solkinds of protection—alibis and everything else—and told them to go to it. y is solourning in our little fair, Marshall."

He blew a cloud of smoke into the "I'm

This morning I chanced to drop the center of the stage to you, my the postoffice," added the mas-friend," he observed placidly. "To me?" our Postmaster, were a couple "To you. This is the cue for our

whition, these postoffice inors are connected with the for the moment, our hero."

got your bunch together—through
the Senator—you told me that not a
single one of them was wanted for

you," observed Blackstone.
Bidwell Wright sighed.

monition doesn't bore you" explicit? Very well. Then I remind be actors, as it were, and actors don't you that, having arranged for that need protection. go on; by all means. I'm necessary, if somewhat vulgar, "Some do," observed wright. "S

Which indicates brary and back again, chewing his ily, but did not succeed in communithat Benny has a slight pre-tilon on his own account."

to a halt in front of Wright he with a fact that they were no s, indeed. Did you ever hear

laughed nervously." Wright nodded encouragingly. on't ask useless questions. Go "Old man," said Blackstone solhave a faint premonition—it emnly, "there isn't any protection."

The master crook studied his

from a chance observation or friend for several seconds.

(Continued from yesterday.)

two—taht the secret service, which always keeps a fatherly eye upon has become of it?"

"May I ask." he said quietly, "what stone, airily.

ightly.

ject is protection. Well, so far as the little old psychological moment.

I'm concerned, there hasn't ever And now we find ourselves storm-

The first part of my premoniis due to the fact that certain
The town Constable, it appears, needs
at additional hand in the breaking
the, as the result of her garden
of stone for one of the local highways, and has it in mind to engage
our wanderer, Percy, for the part."

The town Constable, it appears, needs
at additional hand in the breaking
There was no answering grin from
Bidwell Wright. His eyes were very
grave.

"It's
"It's
"The
"You'll have to explain," he said.
"The

"There just isn't any protection, so far as the law was concerned.

that's all." "You saw nobody? Not even the

our excellent friend, the thing with another, I leave it to that payday is at you if I'm not entitled to have a pre"You mean to tell me, Marshall, wontern" that you permitted this galaxy of Marshall Blackstone met his gaze plunderers to be gathered under this

"You seem to forget, Marshall, that we promised these people all

unity, and not wholly for the of his health."

He blew a cloud of smoke into the of his health."

He blew a cloud of smoke into the air and watched it dissolve slowly.

In a square deal, Marshall," he why didn't you tip us off then?"

Blackstone made a gesture of indifference and Wright frowned.

ur Postmaster, were a couple pectors whom I recognized excellent attorney and counselor-atit difficulty. Somehow, in my law to throw his protecting arms got your bunch together—through

single one of them was wanted for and fears of the assiduous a "Excuse me, but I don't quite make anything. They were all at liberty, looking for engagements. There wasn't a single indictment against d whistled.

"I see that you are disposed to any of 'em. So they didn't need any tontinue, Marshall—that is, it jest, Marshall. Must I be still more protection. They just hired out to

if somewhat vulgar; "Some do," observed Wright. "So ocontinue, then, this unspeaklittle pickpocket with whom we been living and eating three a day has seen two other general in the neighborhood whose sence causes him anguish of mind loss of sleen. Which indicates

"It's a fact that they were not wanted for anything-when I got them," admitted the latter, "But how about now?"

The lawyer shrugged. "I'm not in charge of them, old man. Remember that," he said. "You're their legal adviser."

chanced to be near the hand of Bid- are not brave.

Nero Dog's Bravery.

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

The night after Christmas Nero need be afraid of anything.

As no one ever had been afraid before he came, the boys did not or gainsay her? quite see how he could protect them: all agreed he might be brave, though

Of course the spider, being paper, dazzle her.

could not harm anyone, but it was It had been taken from the tree and pushed behind some books on to season, as her fancy or the fash-the blase.

When she may choose the color of attract the old and too wise to amuse to season, as her fancy or the fash-the blase.

running about chanced to get on the shelf and he dragged along the end of the wire on which Mr. Spider hung to the end of the shelf and down came spider, all full of squirms and wriggles.

When she may walk frankly into the beauty shop and come forth unabashed with a "bought-and-paid-for" bloom of youth.

When she may invite the bachelors to be matters of life and death and become merely a pastime.

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of Teddy Bear, who, seeing the wiggly spider at the same time Miss Dolly screamed, put his paws over happened to prove revengeful.

But Nero was wise, if he was not

"Could either of you gentle- bravery he called him over to his

"I saw it all. I was peeking out It was a chorus that fell upon the of my box." said Jack. "You were ars of the artist. Mr. Goode made a surprisingly Barking dogs seldom bite, I am told, "You'll need a lot of it before quick duck as a heavy volume that and I know now that bragging dogs

Nero Dog looked very flerce, but it did not frighten Jack. he had his box to get into if Nero

The Sandman Story Sayings of Mrs. Solomon for Tonight. By Helen Rowland

TERILY, my Daughter, every man rejoiceth in Seven Ages. But a Woman is more consistent.

T was after Christmas that it happened; before that little Dog-on-Wheels had been the only dog her.

For, having reached an age which pleaseth ner many, she barded the same of the same o

Behold, NO woman can be 16 forever, for eternal spring and eternal announced that he had come to guard the toys and that he was very

And the woman who is never over "27" to see the location of the see that he was very fleroe and the toys and that he was very the see that he was very to see the location of the location

And the woman who is never over "27" is as unconvincing as the derce and brave. Henceforth no one Kaiser's prayers or a prima donna's hair.

But when a woman saith "I am THIRTY-NINE," who shall challenge

For none knoweth when Indian Summer cometh, nor when it share

but he did look very fierce and they pass, and Thirty-Nine is the magical Age at which all birthdays cease. All agreed he might be brave, though they did not expect he would have a chance to prove it.

But Nero did prove just how brave he was to the satisfaction of all the toys sooner than any of them expected.

Of course the spider, being paper, Yea, verily, it is the Golden Age of or in Theda Bara tulle and the bro-

not at all a pleasant looking crea-leges of a seasoned matron and all scorn to waste their time upo ture with its big eyes and squirmy legs.

legs.

When she may choose the color of upon her list. For she is too old to

and wriggles.

Off ran the mouse, never dreaming what he had started, and when the clock struck the midnight hour that night the toys beheld him.

Miss Dolly sat just beneath the mantel and beside her was black bright one cry of terror fell on her back.

When she may wear Oriental earrings and a sophisticated air today and white muslin and a baby stare tomorrow.

When she may array herself in back.

When she may array herself in become merely a pastime.

When beauty ceaseth to be the when the guileless youth upon the head and call him "nice boy" without danger of being when the guileless youth upon the head and call him "nice boy" without danger of being called "bold."

When she may wear Oriental earrings and heartaches and disappointments.

But for a Woman of THIRTY-NINE life holdeth no SHELL SHOCKS.

And it hath come to pass that there

Up looked Miss Dolly and, with a and mystery, or in mauve and vioscream threw herself into the arms lets and simplicity, in riding breeches Selah.

fall flat on the floor. Everybody who had wheels used them.

Jack-in-a-box slid back in his from that time on he was as well be-

When elderly men no longer pur When she may enjoy all the privi- sue her and cynics and misogynists

the mantel and there Mr. Spider remained until one night a little mouse mained until one night a little mouse when she may walk frankly into demi-gods to be worshipped and when she may walk frankly into demi-gods to be worshipped and the mantel and there were mantel and there are not shown and come forth un-When men cease to appear as:

When she may array herself in And it hath come to pass that there clinging black and widow's weeds is no such thing as a "Woman of

Good Washing Fluid.

house and pulled down the cover and then peeked out to see what hap-find in any playroom. lons of water. Add two cups to each boiler of clothes and one cupful

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NEW SALARY LIMIT MAY BE RESCINDED AT MEETING TODAY

Failure of American League to Approve \$11,000 Maximum Discourages National.

COMMISSION IS UNCHANGED

Joint Session Votes for Retention of Present System, but Herrmann May Go.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-Having marched bravely up the hill on Wednesday without anybody notic- JOINT SESSION FAVORS ing Ban Johnson was not in the procession, National League magnates today suddenly discovered that the portly Chicago leader was not among

Which means to say that the mourgent are optimistic enough to hope a Joint Committee, that at today's session a wider limit. but still a limit, will be imposed. The but still a limit, will be imposed. The explanation is that the \$11,000 limit were as follows: was agreed upon hastily, without the magnates remembering existing contracts, to comply with which would cut them down to about half dozen players, not nearly enough

to stage a game. erican League will hold a regular "February" meeting today, and will not discuss the \$11,000 lim-The consensus of opinion in the American is that Ban Johnson doesn't think well of it and, of course, that settles it.

Minor Leagues May Repent. Everybody is up in the air over the

national agreement. Both sides agreed to recognize the contract and the ritorial rights of each other and it was urged that existing contracts between minor and major league clubs be disposed of before the new status of the minors is definitely established by their adoption on a congitution which the majors will agree for respect. After the adjournment that night it was freely predicted that tablished by their adoption on a coneffution which the majors will agree
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that night it was freely predicted that
bother of Charlie, the the minor league owners would think liefter of the situation, over night, and come back into the fold tomorphid; but there was no evidence among them of any such intent when they finally decided to call it a day's work.

Russell Gardner was in and about, during the day and was as determined as ever to buy the Cardinals when it is auctioned off. He spoke in eulog-istic phrases of Branch Rickey, and the title to the Vandeventer avenue property he will look to the gas ex-

property he will look to the gas expert of the A. E. F. to hew out its part for it. Maj. Rickey, on his part.

Tas quite as eulogistic of Mr. Gardler, so even if there is a change of ownership under the impending reorganization, there will be no lack of harmony and no change in the general policy of the club.

Maj. Rickey still has the knack of Beeping a strict censorship on his tongue. He made the startling admission that he would like to strengthen his club in every department; but beyond gaying that the most hopeless outlook for improvement was in the pitching, where it was mostly needed, he went back to the customary general idea of having several changes in view, but in such nebulous state he had no great hope of putting them through.

No Light on Hendricks' Case.

Maj. Rickey would not discuss the

No Light on Hendricks Case.

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Maj. Rickey would not discuss the Hendricks situation from any angle. He said he had met Hendricks when he came into the Biltmore, yesterday morning, but had only had time to greet him. It is not at all likely that any settlement of the Hendricks matter will be made until it is definitely known who is to own the club and who is to run it.

Phil Ball, of undiminished girth, displaced two scribes and a bell hop in entering the elevator to get up to the joint assion with the minor leakuers, last night. He made the grade fully ten minutes before adjournment. Col. Ball talked most entertainingly on several topics, but baseball was not one of them. On that about all the would commit himself to was that Ban Johnson was a pretty smart fellow and that the National League's \$11.000 limit proposition was poor business.

Jack Ryan on the Stage.

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A popular St. Louisan in the human battledoor and shuttlecock game at the Biltmore was Jack Byan, raconteur, hotel clerk and baseball fan, lyan is really going into vaudeville. He has already been booked for New London, Conn., a populous place in the summer time when the college boat races are on. Ryan edged his way onto the professional stage at a benefit at Holds, L. L. a few weekz ago. There were a lot of stars on the bill, who were in a hurry to get back to town, and Ryan, originally billed to come at 9 o'clock, was shoved back further and further until everyone else was through.

further and further until everyone else was through.

He was some "John Ryan" that nebody accused to know much about and he was left to keep the people annused while they were putting on their coats and rubbers. But he got their coats and rubbers. But he got their coats and rubbers but he got their rubbers which is going a long way for a Long Island audience, and the vaudeville scouts became interest. the vaudeville acouts became interest-ed at once, so Ryan is to have his clance. After New London he will have a small time booking in this ylegity, but hopes to hit Broadway on an early express.

Minor Leagues Break Away From the Majors

HE major leagues and the minor leagues will go their own way in the future.

The so-called "Cincinnati agreenent." which has been in force a number of years, was dropped and this automatically abrogated the draft rule. The minor leagues in making their demands wound up by saying:
"If you will allow us to go our

own way, manage our own affairs and have our own organization, we will be the happiest men in

The major leagues lost no time in making them the happiest men in the world.

It was agreed that contracts, territorial rights and reservations would be respected, but other-wise the majors and minors would have no connection, the last link being cut.

Hereafter the major leagues can buy players outright in what amounts to an open market.

RETENTION OF PRESENT THREE-MAN COMMISSION

those present. So they stamped out man National Baseball Commission their guns and prepared to march as it exists now was favored by the guls of the senior league will meet in special session today, "reconsider" the vote by which a limit of \$11.000 per month was placed upon the payroll and possibly go back to the old blue-sky basis. They are not crippy to abandon the "principle" of president would name two members. Can you signed the concepts of players like the present form of the governing body was preferable to a one-man board, it would be adto a one-man board, it would be and to a one-man board, it would be and to a one going to abandon the "principle" of their idea, and some of the most a Joint Committee, empowered to

Both leagues approved official the 140-game schedule.

Playing dates will be published by the American League, Jan-Both leagues agreed that waivers once asked on a player could not be recalled.

a 21-player limit similar to that existing in the American League.
The National Commission was instructed to draw up a new system of distribution of world's series money and submit the same

esplit between the major and minor leagues. Only a verbal statement was given out by Garry Herrmann to the "effect that the minors were going to paddle their own canoe, throwing off the so-called protection of the national agreement. Both sides school athlete, and who has been member of the Wagners in the Mu TO TEXAS LEAGUE CLUBS Web Conley, former McKinley high school athlete, and who has been a brother of Charlie, the sensational youngster whose work aided the Cubs in winning the pennant last season,

C ONVICTION grows that the National League should always let the American League hold its meetings first, and thus avoid passing ence Basket Ball Games of strange or radical laws. The Grandma League could save its gray matter a lot of addling and its club owners a lot of complexities by letting Ban Johnson do the thinking.

This view is emphasized by the announcement that, either today or in the near future, the National League will rescind or alter that \$11,000 club player limit, which the American League has decided to ignore. Ban Johnson saw and avoided the pitfall into which the National rashly

plunged.

Had both leagues agreed to this measure in joint session it might have stood up; but with the American League overloaded with high-priced talent it was certain the junior priced talent it was certain the junior than the close of the game. priced talent it was certain the junior body could not possibly establish

Even in the National League an application of the rule to the existing reservations of players falls to

application of the included application of players falls to isting reservations of players falls to indicate how the league could conform to the new idea.

Take the cases of the Chicago and New York clubs—both of which protested against the limit. New York tested against the limit. New York has no—less than nine players who have no had d as it exists now was favored by the baseball magnates at the joint session held here yesterday. It was decided that while the present form of the governing body was preferable to a one-man heard. Can you also conceive of players like Alexander, Killefer, Vaughn, Kauff, Zimmerman, Burns, Sallee, Perritt, Schupp, Fletcher, etc., submitting to the big slice in salary?

Worse still, what would happen in the American League with this or-

the American League, should this or-ganization follow the National's lead in Paris, next May, under the auspices th Ty Cobb's \$20,000 a mighty salaries paid Tris Cobb's \$20,000 a year and Walter Johnson and others? In or der to carry Tyrus at \$12,000, the De trolt club would have to cut the salaries of nine men to \$1500.

The minor leagues being broke, must have concluded their major league relations might as well be.

How About It, Sam?

See where cueist Bert Hoffman was last night overcome by Smoke 50 to 42. That game ought to have been refereed by a smoke inspec-

It now appears that the major league limit is the National League.

Walter Camp's Best Bet.

A special five-man match between the Yankee Rowling Club and the Completion of the A. B.

Even though the bulk of American Siles German match between the Yankee Rowling Club and the Cas's athletic talent is on this side of the Alantic, it is almost a foregone conclusion that there are enough the Country, is picking them again.

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"Easily the strongest football eleven in the country, last year, the eleven repre-senting the Great Lakes Naval Station, defeated alike Eastern, Middle West and Pacific Coast rivals, sweeping the gri iron in its contests with army, navy and collegiate competitors. The team was not defeated; but won notable victories over defeated; but won notable victories over Rutgers. Annapolis and Southern Cali-fornia Naval Eleven."

With a few minutes to play Annapolis with a few minutes to his Amagones shoved across the Great Lakes' line for a second earned touchdown—or what would have been one had not the runner lost the ball in falling after being tackled fiercely. A

Once more, in the above instance we note how that useless appendix to football scoring, the goal from touchdown, served to mar a better team's record with a technical defeat by an inferior. This rule should be amputated from the code book.

The Inter-Allied Olympic.

TWENTY-ONE nations will be represented in the interallied Olympic athletic meet which is to be held of the American army and with the-sanction and enthusiastic support of Gen. Pershing. The American army and the American Welfare Organizaand the American Welfare Organiza-tions will finance the project which, without a doubt, will transcend any Olympic event in the history of the world, ancient or modern. The 21 nations which will join hands in this event will be nations

which also joined in smashing Ger-many—a nation without a national game—get that? The 2f nations that will be represented stand for a dif-ferent idea of physical development the Central Powers, whose sons than the Central Powers, whose sons than the Central Powers, whose sons at the Central Powers, whose sons than the Central Powers, whose sons at the Central Powers, and the Competitions of the Central Central Powers, and the Central Central Powers, and the Veteran, is touring with Hoppe this season.

Weemen Bowlers to Meet.

A meeting of the Women's National Rowling Association and the Women's St. Louis Tenpin Association will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Washington alleys. At this gathering plans will be made to the Central Power P

Washington Plays First Confer- May Show in Balkline Play With Wanted.

Basket Ball Results

Central, 14; Kenrick, 13. Soldan, 35; St. Louis U. High, 11. Webster, 55; Yeatman, 12. Soldan Reserves, 14; St. L. U. High Reserves, 10. Yeatman Reserves, 14; Webster

Reserves, 12. Concordia Seminary, 51; Holy Hermanns, 16; Wagners, 15.

Granite City, 16; Neighborhood Rock Church, 31; North End A. Today's Games.

Washington U. vs. Missouri U., at Columbia, Mo. Ashland Reds vs. Wagners. Mt. Auburn Emeralds vs. Har-

Coach R. B. Rutherford and his Hoppe.

Peterson made Cochran a counterseven varsity regulars left at 9 clock this morning for Columbia, Mo., where Washington University will meet the University of Misssouri in the local team's first Missouri Valley conference basket-ball series of the season tonight and tomorrow.

The squad which made the trip includes Al Marquard, center; Pinkey McElwee, Donald Russell, Herbert Bryant, forwards; Jesse Rodden, Muncan McCallum, George Berger, Muncan McCallum, Muncan McCal

are as strong as last season, when the State institution took four straight contests from the Pikeway

five.
Missouri has only one regular of the 1918 outfit, this being Capt. Craig Ruby, forward. Ruby was placed on the Valley all-star team last year. Vogt, the center, has been a sustitute for two years and is a very fast man. However, in his former encounters with Marquard, the Maroon center, he

The Missouri team is coached this year by John Miller, who was in charge of the 1917 quintet. Meanwell,

Schaefer Next Month; Hoppe

St. Louis billiard fans will have a chance in the near future to compare the relative merits of William F. Hoppe, king of the balkline world, and Welker Cochran, title pretender The latter has written Charles C. Peterson requesting the use of his parlors for a three nights' series of

ing the latter part of February. He and Cochran are at present in Chicago, but will leave for New York either today or tomorrow, where they open a series of games next week at Maurice Dalv's regions.

Maurice Daly's parlors.

Peterson said today that he would be glad to have Cochran and Schaefer show here providing suitable finan-cial arrangements can be made. The local room keeper believes St. Louisans would welcome a chance to see Cochran since they are anxious to get first-hand line on his chances with

proposition in answer to his request for dates here and he believes it will be accepted. According to the letter received from the young Iowa player, he and Schaefer are dated for the next six weeks, but he suggested if Peterson desired it, he could arrange to get here about the latter part of

fair, necessitating three blocks of 50 points. Cochran has been showing

points.

Local room keepers have heard nothing as yet from R. B. Benjamin, manager of Willie Hoppe, concerning dates for Hoppe in this city, although Benjamin not long ago wrote a friend here that he expected to visit St. Louis with the champion this season. Charles Peterson, at whose parlors Hoppe has always shown heretofore said today he did not believe he would



The Passing Show.

THE baseball magnates passed To trim the players' wages; Which same has touched 'em on the

And hence the heathen rages. Perhaps the players will revolt And cause a lot of bother; For, boys, it was an awful jolt, And the blow almost killed father.

They say a person's purse is trash, Jake Schaefer of Chicago, with vhom Cochran is at present touring But when you monkey with his cash, His temper you will riffle. For what's his own belongs to him Beyond dispute or cavil; And when his pay you start to trim

> The fate of Demon Rum and Gin Was settled by Nebraska, No matter what may happen in Rhode Island or Alaska. The necessary thirty-six

Have ratified the measure, And people living in the sticks Are smiling now with pleasure. John Barleycorn was done to death

And handed his quietus; No longer with a cloven breath Will any person greet us. The farmer slipped a knockout blow To all the high-spot hitters; But he in turn must eke forego Hoelsketter's famous bitters

Well, the State may be dry but we got a river yet 'aint it?

. . . In case Gardner buys the Cards we take it there will be quite a weeding out.

George Sisler has signed and pre- have you for returned so

SMOKE BEATS HOFFMAN; ALLEN TO MEET SIMON

Scoring 40 points in the last 48 The Grand Parlors, however, are reported desirous of obtaining Hoppe ata's parlors, won his second game in Kelley has accepted teams and nnings of play, Sam Smoke of Arreported desirous of obtaining Hoppe for a series of exhibitions and it is the City Three-Cushion tournament, shighly probable they will request Benjamin to come here. George Sutton, the veteran, is touring with Grand last night. The score was 50 Kelley deferred signing at to 44 and the contest lasted 75 inn- because he had received an

A meeting of the Women's National Bowling Association and the Women's St. Louis Tenpin Association will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Washington alleys. At this gathering plans will be made for staging the annual national tournament, which will be held at Toleso following the completion of the A. B. following the completi

dicts a banner season for Looks like first division.

Missouri finished 37th free-for-all pace to water few minutes after the sh A great many people that prohibition is all s

Cheer up. We'll soon dom of the seas. The "Last Chance" now make its sign read the on both sides.

You'll have him scratching gravel. A little moisture now and the Is relished by the best of mer But life without a drop of mer You're apt to crack strain.

Even the army may use in teries instead of grape and

No, Reginald, hard cider soft drink.

Rain checks will be to usual at the ball parks.

The major and minor seem to be getting along as a as the Kilkenney cats.

Garry Herrmann says in favor of letting the leagues run their own by in the manner they see fit.

How many stars have you h service flag? And how man

MIKE KELLEY TO HEAD ST. PAUL CLUB; REFU MAJOR LEAGUE CH

manage an American League The latter offer was not accept is understood, because Keller not obtain permission to make

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—It ounced here today that the nounced here today that the National Baseball League Club

Stein-Block and Fashion Park Quality Clothes Nothing Reserved, Excepting Full Dress Clothes and Rain Coats

Suits, . . . \$35 42.50 O'coats, \$\frac{\$25}{24} \frac{30}{29} \frac{35}{34} \frac{40}{38.25} \frac{50}{42.50} \frac{55}{60.25} \frac{60}{50} \frac{65}{55.25} \frac{70}{59.50} \frac{75}{63.75} \frac{80}{68} \frac{90}{76.50} \frac{110}{85} \frac{115}{97.25}

It is a well-established fact, known to all representative retailers, and also well known to the general public, that the finest ready-tailored clothes in the world are tailored by the notable Stein-Block Company of Rochester, and also Fashion Park Tailoring for young men at Fashion Park, Rochester. Both of these makes of highest quality clothes are now offered in this sale at the above bona-fide reductions. We suggest that you now purchase an extra suit or overcoat at our sale price, which justifies the investment for your future needs.

Also a Sale of Boys' Suits and Overcoats

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Suits,	\$10.50	\$12.50	\$15.00	\$16.50	\$17.50	\$18.50	\$20.00	\$22.00	\$25.00	\$27.50
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Overcoats, .	\$12.50	\$15.00	\$16.50	\$17.50	\$18.50	\$22.00	\$25.00	\$27.50	\$30.00	\$35.00
Cut to	\$10.45	12.45	14.95	15.95	16.45	18.45	20.45	22.45	25.45	29.00
Wash Suits, .		. \$2.00	\$2.50	\$3.00	\$3.75	\$4.50	\$5.00	\$5.50	\$6.50	\$8.00
Cut to		\$1.45	1.95	2.45	2.95	3.45	3.95	4.45	5.95	6.45
Mackinaws, .		\$10.00	\$1	2.50	\$15.00	\$16.50	\$17.50		\$18.50	\$20.00
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GRAIN MARKETS

FRIDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

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MARCH OATS. MAY OATS

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NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Cotton futures opened easy; Jan. 26.25c; March, 34.96c; May, 23.45c; July, 22.33c; Oct., 20.35c.
Liverpool Cotton.

New York Money

V YORK, Jan. 17.—Mercantile paper.
Sterling 60-day bills 4.75 %; com100-day bills on banks 4.75 %; com100-day bills 4.72 %; demand, 4.75 %; com100-day bills 4.72 %; demand, 4.75 %; com100-day bills 4.72 %; demand, 4.75 %; demand, 1.75 %; demand, 4.75 %; demand, 1.75 %; demand,

THE LENWOOD Augusta's (Ga.)

New Winter Hotel

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on the Sand Hills

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 17,—Cotton—steady; prices higher; good middling, 18, 18d; low middling, 18,08d; ordinary, 16,56d; ordinary, 16,56d; ordinary, 16,06d; sales, bales, including 1200 American.

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BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

Grand D. Fritch, 2602 Caroline.

7, and L. Wright, 1518 S. 8th.

8, and L. Rickenson, 1608 S. 8th.

J. and W. Fair, 2129 Clark.

J. and R. Jicks, 1325 N. Garrison.

1, and E. Beny, 4713 Pags.

8, and I. Zvibelman, 1824 Biddle.

1, and B. Rosenberg, 4628 Vernon.

1, and E. Becker, 4051 Lincoln.

J. and I. Carroll, 4226 Clarence.

G. and T. Jarvis, 4268 Russell.

1, and M. Hill, 4115 Shaw.

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R. and M. Lewis, Webster.

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A. and F. Ruehler, 4435 Cote Brilliante.

J. and I. Joung, 4017A Kennerly.

A. and F. Ruehler, 4432 Cote Brilliante.

J. and J. Johnson, 4024 Gratiot.

C. and M. Strong, 4220 St. Louis.

A. and J. Bernher, 174 Carrie.

W. and J. Bernher, 174 Carrie.

W. and C. Lefelman, 20 Olderburg.

J. and R. Kaufmes, 1811 S. 12th.

BURIAL PERMITS.

for returned soldiers?

KELLEY TO HEAD AUL CLUB; REFUSE

OTakob Hummelsbach, 42, 2014 Mallinckrodt: Y SPRING CONTES T.J. Beautean, 24, 4319 John; influenza, YORK, Jan. 17.—It was the standard Lings, 37, 361 Iowa; tuberculosis, here today that the Bost beautean Menbret, 88, 1206 Hebert; hemorrhage, Basehall League Clab was beaute Menbret, 6, 1110 S. 11th; pneu-

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City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE JOVIAN LEAGUE LAST NIGHT hanged its name to the St. Louis Electrical bard of Trade and adopted a plan for the alintenance of a downtown office, with a ald secretary-manager and staff and a suspense of the second sec

MISCELLANEOUS

HENRY F. KRETZER, 61 YEARS OLD. president of the St. Louis Lightning Rod Co. died yesterday at his home. 1749 Waverly place. He had been ill a year. THE CENTRAL EVENING HIGH School Alumni Association has elected the following officers: Maurice Young president; Victor Heitzburg, vice president; Elizabeth Delaney, secretary; Mabel Waterhouse, treasurer. house, treasurer.

Wildiam VEGO, 45 YEARS OLD, \$703
Finney, avenue, suffered serious scalp
wounds and cuts on the body last midnight
when he was struck by a taxicab driven by
Gus Metzger, 1813 Coleman street, in front
of 3707 Finney avenue. Vego, bolice say,
atesped from behind a street car directly in
the path of the auto.

POLICE HAVE BEEN ASKED TO
search for relatives in St. Louis of John
Renee, who died in Kendaliville, Ind., vesterday. A sister, Kate, and two brahers
are supposed to live here.

\$20.00

MARKET .. AND .. FINANCIAL

New York Stocks REPORTED DAILY FOR THE POST-DISPATCH BY G. H. WALKER & CO., 307 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

Industrials.

Selling of Steel Shares Unsettles

Market After a Rather

Firm Opening.

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and M. Zeliner, 453, Cote Brilliants.

and J. Jewis, Webster.

| Quire 10 days' notice of intention to convert. On Dec. 24, less than \$5,000,000 had been converted. By Jan. 3, this had increased to \$13,700,000; in the next five days \$6,000,000 were presented; in the next five days \$12,000,900; in the last two days not less than \$18,000,000, making a total presented for conversion of slightly less than \$50,000,000. DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—A firm tone ruled at the outset of today's trading on the Sibek Exchange, mainly as a result of the strength shown by oils. Those issues were among the first to lose ground, however, in the strength shown by oils. Those issues were among the first to lose ground, however, in the strength shown by oils. Those issues were among the first to lose ground, however, in the strength shown by oils. Those issues were among the first to lose ground, however, in the strength shown by oils. Those issues were among the first to lose ground, however, in the strength shown by oils. Those issues were among the first to lose ground, however, in the strength shown by oils. Those issues were among the first to lose ground, however, in the strength shown by oils. Those issues were among the first to lose ground, however, in the strength shown by oils. Those issues were among the first to lose ground, however, in the strength shown by oils. Those issues were among the first to lose ground, however, in the strength shown by oils. Those issues were among the first to lose ground, however, in the strength shown by oils. Those issues were among the first to lose ground, however, in the ground shown by oils. Those issues were among the first to lose ground, however, in the ground shown by oils. Those issues were among the first to lose ground, however, in the ground shown by oils. Those issues were among the first to lose ground, however, in the ground shown by oils. Those issues were among the first to lose ground have a strength shown by oils. Those issues were among the first to lose ground have a strength with the steels, leafly the ground shown by oils. Those issues were among the first to lose ground have a strength shown by oils. Those issues and the ground shown by oils. Those issues were among the first to lose ground have a strength shown by oils. Those issues and the ground shown by oils. Those issues are unit to the ground shown by oils. Those issues and the ground shown by oils. Th Mexican Petroleum substituting its initial advance of a point with a sharp reaction of 4 points. Consolidated Gas. Strombers and United Cigars were included among the other heavy issues, while steels, leathers and rubbers registered moderate gains. Reactions were comparatively moderate during the first hour, but assumed sweeping proportions on the very active selling movement toward noon. Oils were the center of weakness, declines in that group extending from 2 to 10 points.

Equipments and motors yielded 1 to 4 and United States Steel, which had shown marked firmness, lost 1½. Shippings, coppers, to baccos and sugar also were carried down by the liquidation which was broadest of an session so far this year. Rails offered some resistance, their losses being confined to fractions.

New York Bond Sales

New York Curb Opening Reported daily by Stifel-Nicolaus Inv. Co., 207 North Broadway

A MASS MEETING OF THOSE INTERested in home rule for Ireland was addressed by Judge O'Neill Ryan last night at Knights of Columbus Hall, 3549 Olive street, Other speakers were: Thomas F. Cophe and John P. O'Connor labor leaders, and the Rev. Father Peter J. O'Rounke, Massion of St. Mark's Catholic Church. Plans for a mass meeting of Irish sympathiaers at the Coliseum Feb. 9 were discussed.

"DEATH RATHER THAN THE PQOB-house," wrote August Veterlein, 69 years led he house, wrote August Veterlein, 69 years led he had been a his and the house of the house of the house of the head street army in the war of 1570 g. Stings will be held been a his again where the head been a his again to the Post-Dispatch.

KANKAKEE, Ill., Jan, 17.—Ever-Benjamin, 10 years old, son of d. J. Benjamin of Momence, when wing at the edge of fee in the Kanton oil. Action of J. Benjamin of Momence, when wing at the edge of fee in the Kanton oil. Coaden & Co.

NEW YORK Jan 17.—Copper nominal: electrolytic, spot and first quarter, 206236. Iron nominally unchanged, Metal Exchange quotes lead dult spot offered at \$3.57; Jan. 57.5. Speiter west; East St. Louis spot offered at \$7.15; Jan. \$7.10. At London—Copper, 492 10s; futures, £2 10s. Electrolytic—Spot, 4105; futures, £103. Tin—Spot, £249 1.5s; futures, £25.5s. Lead—Spot, £35; futures, £25.5s. Lead—Spot, £35; futures, £25.5s. Lead—Spot, £35; futures, £245. MARSHALL HALL HEADS ST. LOUIS GRAIN CLUB

Metal Markets.

Marshall Hall was elected president of the St. Louis Grain Club at the annual banquet at the Planters Hotel last night. He succeeded W. J. Edwards. Alex Harsh was chosen vice president. Wilbur Christian was represident. Wilbur Christian was represented by the complete secretary.

The new Executive Committee Dividend Notice of the Special Notice of th The new Executive Committee named was Cary Bacon, John Herron, Sp. 16 and O. J. Woolridge, Robert Diebel and James A. Chamberlain

New members elected were B. J. McCauley, L. Wray Carter, William T. Caldwell and W. J. Ravold, Hill, J. H. Caldwell and W. J. Ravold, John Messmore, E. C. Andrews, Ralph Pendleton, F. B. Chamberlain

POINT, SELLS AT \$69

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

LIVESTOCK

Receipts: Cattle, 2300; hogs, 13,000; sheep,

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17; medium to good, \$13,50 to choice, \$13,50 to choice, \$13,50 to choice, \$13,50 to choice, \$13,50 to choice feeders, \$11 to \$18; good to choice, \$13,50 to choice feeders, \$12; medium to good, \$13,50 to \$15; common to medium weighty steers, \$12 to \$13,50 to choice feeders, \$11 to \$12,50; common to medium, \$8,50 to \$10,60; Good to choice stock ers, \$9,50 to \$10,60; Good to choice stock ers, \$9,50 to \$10,60; Common to medium, \$8,50 to \$10,50; common to medium, \$13; common to medium, \$15; common to m

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Produce Elsewhere NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Butter easier: 1e ceipts 5062 tubs; creamery higher than extras 5154,6066c; extra 602 score, 644,6056c; firsts 6254,6064c; packing stock, current make. No. 2, 421,4034c. Eggs firm: receipts 10,521 cas; fresh gathered extras, 646,644;c; fresh gathered regular packed extra firsts, 637,6354c; do firsts 615,605c. Cheese steady receipts 604 boxes; state whole milk flat fresh specials, 366,364c; do average run, 36,750 cm. 200,000 cm. 200,000 cm.

Pittsburg Steel Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred stock, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 15.

Michigan Limestone and Chemical Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, payable for the payable for the preferred stock, payable for the preferred stock, payable for the ... at 183,50
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controlled of record Jan. 14.
Toledo Cloverseed.
TOLEDO, O., Jan. 17.—Close: Clover seed.
prime cash. \$25.30; Jan. \$25.30; Feb., \$25.50;
March, \$25.15. Consolidation Coal declared regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50, payable Jan, 3, to stock of record Jan, 24.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Jan, 17.—Raw sugar steady; centrifugal, 7.28c; fine granulated, 9.00c,



SPECIAL EVENTS JEFFERSON BARRACKS BAND

SPECIAL NOTICE—At a meeting of the board of directors of this company, held to-day, there was declared a dividend of \$1.75 per share on the preferred stock, payable reb. 1, 1919, to stockholders of record Jan. 20, 1919 BROWN SHOE CO., INC. WM KRAIJ, Secretary

SPECIAL NOTICE Raiph Pendleton, F. B. Chamberlain and George F. Powell, have been appointed on a committee of the Merchant's Exchange to confer with munipal, Federal and banking interests to sponsor the movement for addition, all elevator construction in the city, ruary 3d, 1919. BROCK, Secretary, J. E. BROCK, Secretary,

BULLISH FACTOR IN CORN

feeders. \$6.50@16. 17 (U. S. Bureau of Market opened kets).—Hogs.—Receipts \$2.500; market opened atrong to 10c higher: now weaker; bulk of sales. \$17.50@17.85; butchers. \$17.65@18. 21.8000,000 bu, or 12,000,000 bu less throwouts. \$16@16.50. 20. 12.8000,000 bu, or 12,000,000 bu less throwouts. \$16@16.50. 20. 12.8000,000 bu, or 12,000,000 bu less throwouts. \$16@16.50. 20. 12.8000,000 bu; oats increased steady; bulls slow to 25c lower; calves steady; before the week; flour ship-dulus slow to 25c lower; calves steady; bulls slow to 25c lower; calves steady; bulls

nerchants, Orders and higher.

EGGS—Fresh firsts, 55c; returned cases, ment.

Bra c less.
BlTTER—Creamery extras. 68c: firsts.
60002c: seconds. 55005c: ladles. 48c: pack-exports last week, 7,978,000 bu; corn, conducts: seconds, 55@58c; ladles, 48c; packing stock, 394c.

CHEERE—Quote per pound: Northern twins, 37c; singles, 374c; long horns, 384c; talling the second sizes, 384c; Y. A., 374c; prints, 39c; limburger, 31@32c; Swiss No. 1, 50c; brick, 35c; locality, 20c; ode, 32c; lo

"Young kunleas, 14, wheat over, 36; capons, 7 pounds and over, 36; capons, 7 pounds to DRESSED POULTRY—Turkeys, choice ry-picked, 36c; scalded, 35c; old toms, 36c; fowls, 26c; cocks, 19c; spring hickens, 25c; capons, 7 pbunds and over, 5c; slips, 30c; ducks, 34c; geese, ordinary, 6c; seese, fat, 25c; young guineas, dry-fixed, 52; slips, 30c; ducks, 34c; geese, ordinary, 6c; slips, 30c; ducks, 34c; geese, 6c; slips, 30c; du c; geese, fat, 25c; young guineas, dry-cked, \$7. PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons,

to quality RABBITS—At \$1.75 per dozen for ice-packed stock in good order: rejects, sour and tainted stock less, according to condition; jack rabbits, \$1.75.

AT CLOSE OF THE SESSION

patches putting atreas or trans-Atlantic need of big supplies of food. Besides, offerings are light. On the other hand, buying lacetic light. On the other hand, buying lacetic light, of the other hand, buying lacetic lacetic

bu, against 30,000 bu.

The council of the Montreal Board of Trade has gone on record as opposing Government price fixing for the Canadian wheat crop of 1919, as the Canadian

tinue to rush wheat to market. Farmers are refusing to sell corn freely at reduced prices, which, with

bu; corn, none; oats, 327,000 bu; flour, 2000 barrels; wheat and flour,

DAILY PRIMARY MOVEMENT.



Cash corn was 4c lower today, and rigide on the first of the firs No. 3 yellow corn, \$1.45; No. 4 yel-

corn., \$1:32@1.33; No. 6 yellow corn.

FINANCIAL

Twenty-Eight Years' Experience

Twenty-eight years of successful banking experience are behind this Company's recommendation of an investment. We have put our own funds into certain selected farm loans and we recommend these to you. If you invest in one or more of them we will collect interest and principal and watch all details for you during the life of the loan. \$100 and upward to yield five and a half and six per cent. Get our booklet: 'The Essential Investment."

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Short Tem Notes

Acceptances

Quote: Standard white oats, 71 1/2 @ 72c; No. 3 white oats, 70 1/2 @ that conditions have altogether @72c; No. 3 white oats, 70 % @ changed and that an open market 71 ½ c; No. 2 oats, 70 ½ c; No. 4 white should prevail in which the price will cats, 69 4c. No. 2 rye, \$1.58. LOWER CABLES CAUSE A

final returns, and compared with NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- The cotton marke

muddy roads, has reduced the move-Bradstreet's shows wheat and flour

xports last week, 7,978,000 bu; corn, 59,000 bu.
Clearances of wheat today, 110,000

Today, Last Wk, Last Yr, 984,000 973,000 319,000 1,390,000 1,144,000 778,000 928,000 692,000 547,000

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

CINDERELLA Cherokee and Town
Tonight—THEDA BARA in Cleopatra

Saturday-WM. FARNUM in "True Blue"

AMUSEMENTS

ORPHEUM NINTH AT ST. CHARLES

2:15_TWICE TODAY_8:15

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WHAT IS VIRTUE IN A WIFE? WHAT IS VIRTUE IN A WIFE

FOM MIX in "Treat 'Em Rough"

Gene Rodemich and the Liberty Orchestra

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In "LORD AND LADY ALGY." Sents Also at Conroy's, 1100 Olive. NEXT SUNDAY—SEATS NOW leturn of the Biggest Success St. Lou Has Ever Known. Elliott. Comstock and Gest Presen

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Play the Glad Game—Be Happy \$1 Mat. Wed. Nights, Sat. Mat., 25c-\$1.50 Seats also at Conroy's, 1100 Olive. GRAND OPERA HOUSE 15-25C PAGE THE BRIDE SHOP

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THE JOLLY GIRLS

TH

YOU'VE GOT ONE BULLET LEFT.)

SUPPOSE, YOU GO BEHIND THAT

FENCE AND BLOW YOUR

BRAINS OUT!

STOP! DON'T WASTE

WAIT ! WHO STARTED

THIS RIOT

WHICH HEADS,

SI AUGS 347 "

THE RENT IS

FOUR

MINUTES

YOUR LAST BULLET.

YOU'VE SHOT NINETEEN

TIMES WITHOUT HITTING

THE TARGET ONCE.

YOU'RE ABSOLUTELY THE LIMIT!

MUTT AND JEFF-ON THE LEVEL ISN'T JEFF A BUM SHOT.-By BUD FISHER.

"SAY, POP!"-SUSPICION SEEMS TO POINT AT AMBROSE-By PAYNE

THE WAR HAS MADE THE BUGLE A NATIONAL INSTITUTION—By GOLDBERG

SEE WHAT

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SORRY, SIR

FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE,

HAS THAT FOOL

HE CAME OUT

AN' TOLD WILLE

PERSON WUE SWIPED WILLIE

GUM DROPS

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RIGHT,

TOBIAS,

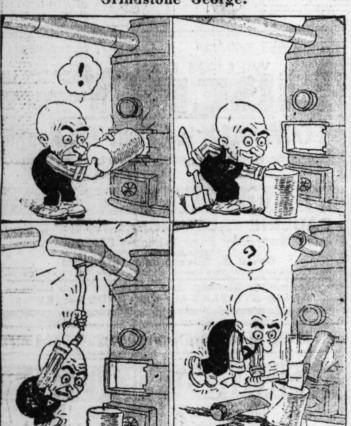
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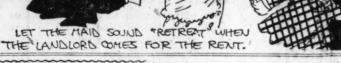
Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.





Grindstone George.





CANGET

PROMPT ACTION WITH THE OLD ARMY "MESS CALL"



Morio CSt Louisans

CAN TELL

BY THE NOTES OF

BUGLE

HAT THIS

IS VEAL CUTLET NIGHT

LAST

TUESDAY

E. F., while acting paymaster, has, made salary payments to the men with French paper money, some of which, he says, in size and appearance, was a reminder of wall paper. Many of the troops were negroes, who received the money with dubious head shakings. Once, after all had been paid, and the Captain was in his quarters, checking ac-counts, a negro soldier requested permission to speak to him. Exhibiting a double handful of French paper money, the caller said:

"Captain, dis shore am funny money. We ain't used to dis kind of money. We fellows kain't have no game wid dis kind o' money.

Kain't yo' help us out?"

The Captain was without remedy

DANDRUFF SURELY DESTROYS THE HAIR

Girls-if you want plenty of thick beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by al means get rid of dandruff, for it wil starve your hair and ruin it if you It doesn't do much good to try to

brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dis solve it, then you destroy it entirely To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it as night when retiring; use enough to moisten the sealp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or

four more applications will complete ly dissolve and entirely destroy every

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is increase, and four ounces it is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.-ADV.

but he is under the impression the "fellows" managed somehow to have

Obliging Nurse. C APT. FRANK S. SEEVER. A. M RS. MYLES: That's a very obliging nursegirl Mrs. Styles father."—Sydney Bulletin.

Mrs. Nyles: What makes you think so?

Her Punishment.

A DOCTOR NEEDN'T BE HARD UP FOR

PATIENTS IF HE LEARNS HOW TO BLOW!

THE "SICK CALL

BLOWING "TAPS", WHICH MEANS

I DON'T FEEL SICK

BUT THAT HEADS I'VE

DARLING RIGHT AFTER THE WEDDING

A BUNGALOW - I'VE

HAMMER

WE'LL START BUILDING

"And were you ever punished for

Mrs. Myles: Well, yesterday morning I saw her out with Mrs. Styles' baby, in the afternoon with Mrs. Styles' dog, and in the evening with the antics of the two Romeos in "The Mrs. Styles' husband .- Yonkers Comedy of Errors" very amusing.

SEVENTH AND ST. CHARLES

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Autocrat—Handmade Mild Havana, 7c value, 5c 50 Box \$2.50 Mild Domestic; 7c value, 5c 25 can, \$1.25.

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value: mild domestic, 6 for 20c 50 box, \$1.60 EL VERSO

Large, 2 for 25c; perfecte; extra 10c straight—50 box, \$5.00. MERCANTILE PERFECTO, 10c, Box of 10, \$1.00—Box of 50, \$4.50. TUNEDO TOBACCO

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CIGARETTES

By the carton.

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HI VULTO

An Additional Error.

His Dreams.

ather sleep than eat."

"Speck I would," answered PickaWashington Star.

ninny Jim. "'Cause when I's asle I's liable to dream about fried chic "M AMA, did you love to flirt "S EEMS to me," said Mammy en an' spareribs an' sweet pour an' watermelon—an' I ain' see rather sleep than eat."

SLACKERS

THE KID WHO ALWAYS LETS HIS BROTHER POLL

THE SLED BACK UP

THE HILL.

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS Mock Turtle, Vegetable and Tomato.....

Picked Mich-

TOMATOES Solid pack; 116 No. 3 186 No. 1 3 for 256

24c| Bulk Cocoa

Double Vala St. Louis

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City Council, and is the Mayor's Citizens Committee.

After a referendular hers, the Civic Leagu Feb. 10, 1918, that would devote itself to mental municipal quelarly those dealing wisters abuses. Its interest to follow a policy of but close scrutny sures, dissemination tained information, same, followed by an itant opposition to a cial selfish privilege way encroach upon sights of the public.

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President Aloe of Aldermen repudiate of the deal, given a the Board of Estimationment, declaring did not state the deal to be the valid company's franchibut stated only the ognized the validity son avenue line that date. Aloe, in City Counseior, den if the Mayor's act live and hence us rights of the Board The Citizens' League decided to the circulation of precail of Mayor Kinubic mass me o'clock tomorrow.